



After giving members of the Wilmington Police Department with Christmas baskets, these Camp Fire kids got a complete tour of the building, including the lockup.

Camp Fire kids visit police for Christmas

After weeks of preparation, Camp Fire kids were finally ready to give the Wilmington Police their Christmas presents. The "presents" were 37 kid-made baskets filled to the brim with homemade holiday goodies. Each member of the Police Department received his/her own personalized Christmas basket. The Camp Fire group also sang a special song thanking the officers for their service to our community.

Of course, no visit to the police station is complete without a tour, so Safety Officer Bob Shelley showed the kids around and answered their questions. The Camp Fire group was made up of third and fourth graders from three different elementary schools. The group included Stacy LaBella, Jennifer Meegan, Charlene Fox, Sherri Danico, Kimberly White, Jennifer Powers, Rebecca Gleason, Jacqui DiLeo and the group's mascot, Laurie Meegan.

"The girls came up with the idea

for a 'Police Pals Party' after we completed the Camp Fire personal safety program entitled 'Caution Without Fear,' explained their leader, Stephanie Meegan. "The program included games and activities that help children develop safe habits and common sense decision-making skills in situations involving strangers. The kids thought it would be a good idea to meet first-hand the police officers who could help them in an emergency."

For most of these children, it was the first time they realized that there are people in our community who do not spend Christmas with their families. Instead some police officers and firefighters are standing by to make sure our holiday is safe. This group of Camp Fire kids enjoyed their Christmas just a little more this year because they paused a moment to say "thanks, and Merry Christmas!"



Camp Fire visit

Camp Fire kids visited the Wilmington police station shortly before Christmas. Front, from left, Jacqui DiLeo, Jennifer Meegan, Jenna Powers, Becky Gleason. Second row, Kim White, Stacy LaBella, Charlene Fox. Rear, Safety Officer Robert Shelley, Mrs. Stephanie Meegan, Sgt. Herb Peterson and Officer Joe Duffy. Sheri Danico is in front of Mrs. Meegan.

Accidents Tuesday afternoon

Tuesday afternoon a pickup driven by David S. Lage of Lawrence and a Toyota driven by Pedro Estremera of Pinewood Road, Wilmington collided near the intersection of Shady Lane Drive and Middlesex Avenue. There were no citations issued and neither driver requested medical aid.

Shortly after North Wilmington accident, a car and a truck were in-

involved in an accident on Middlesex Avenue at Wildwood Street. Stanley Gailius of Burlington was taken to the Regional Health Center by the Wilmington Fire Department am-

balance. Alan Gianetta of 1698 Main St., Tewksbury was the driver of a 1984 Dodge pickup truck owned by Suppliers Auto Parts. No citations were issued.

Wilmington news in review

What was the top story of 1983 in Wilmington? Without a doubt, it was the rejection of high school plans by voters in a November referendum. Other top stories included the adopting of a new set of zoning bylaws, appointment of several officers in the fire department, and a deadlock over the appointment of a high school principal.

As the new year dawned, Town Manager Buzz Stappczynski was putting the wraps on the budget for fiscal year 1984, for \$19.5 million. The Wilmington Redevelopment Authority came to a parting of the ways with Marteg, the firm which had been developing the Jewel Drive industrial park.

The selectmen in January voted to close three streets to trucks - Adams Street, Parker Street, and Middlesex Avenue between the Common and Main Street. Attorney William Gustus was appointed county administrator. Stan Webber donated land to the Middlesex Canal Association. Henry Borazzo resigned as executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority in January, but then was reappointed to the position in February.

The Spotlighters presented a gala performance at the Shriners Auditorium on Feb. 6. Nicki Johnson assumed not one but two new jobs in 1983. She was appointed manager of the Wilmington Plaza branch of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. and was elected president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Wilmington lost a "Good Guy" in February when Josephine O'Neil died.

Oscar Alphonzo was convicted of assault to commit manslaughter. He had been arrested after a Nov. 1981 drug raid at a Wilton Drive home erupted into a shootout in which a state police officer was wounded.

Also in February, Dr. George Eisenberg submitted his resignation as principal of Wilmington High School, effective in March.

Walter Sowyrda was named as deputy fire chief, and Edward Bradbury and Joseph Lundergan were named lieutenants. Daniel Stewart was made an acting lieutenant, later to be named as a second deputy chief.

In March, Harold Garrett was named acting principal of the high school. Between March 8 and 12, there were 3.91 inches of rain.

Three members of the Wilmington Police Dept. were punished for allegedly changing or allowing changes to be made on a breathalyzer test. The controversy was escalated when the Wilmington Police Association voted to pay the men for the time lost due to punishment.

Christian Bachman, former chairman of the Wilmington Finance Committee died in March. He had also served on the Board of Library Trustees and the Conservation Commission. He was an expert in the field of laser radar. Others who died in March were Boy Scout leader Phil Andrews, and Edward Shelley.

The first of four special town meetings in 1983 was held on March 28. Voters quickly approved changes in the town's contract with NESWC for solid waste disposal.

The Planning Board waived underground wiring requirements for Jewel Drive. The League of Women Voters held a discussion on hazardous waste.

In April, the state DPW held a hearing on improvements to Route 129. Volunteers went to work on the Glen Road School field, erecting a chain link fence around the perimeter.

Two incumbents, John Imbimbo and George Hooper were unseated in the election on April 16. Elected were: Selectmen - Dan Ballou, Jr. and Robert Doucette, School Committee - Anthony Accardi and John Brooks; Housing Authority - Dan Gillis; Tech School Committee - Lawrence Juergens; redevelopment authority - Sidney Kaizer; and Moderator Michael Cairra.

Dr. Joseph Connelly, principal of the North Intermediate School, was selected for the Thomas C. Passios Award, signifying him as the top principal in the state in the elementary and middle school level.

The annual town meeting on April 23 was wrapped up in about six hours, but was sparsely attended.

At the selectmen's meeting May 9, it was announced that the Fullerton monument, at Silver Lake, would have a piece of black granite from the National Vietnam Veterans Monument in Washington, the first monument anywhere to make use of pieces cut from the national monument.

Residents of Aldrich Road ex-

pressed their opposition to a plan to widen and straighten that road. County officials said that it would be possible to have the road keep some of its curves.

A special town meeting on May 16 passed a new set of zoning bylaws for the town, along with the town's first PRD (Planned Residential Development), allowing condominiums zoning. The town meeting also approved replacement of water mains in Hathaway Acres and Gowing Road, to be paid by bonding.

A new monument was placed on Wilmington Common, by the Wilmington Minutemen, honoring those Wilmington men who marched to Concord on April 19, 1775.

Safety Officer Bob Shelley was honored as the Good Guy of 1983. Mary McNaughton was named Valedictorian of the Class of 1983.

The town was turned down on its application for \$600,000 for housing for the elderly.

At the May 23 selectmen's meeting, newly elected selectman Robert Doucette made a motion to have Dan Stewart made a permanent lieutenant on the fire department. The motion was out of order, since the town manager makes such appointments, but the subject did not go away.

The Rev. Tansy Chapman was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church on May 14. Mrs. Susan Curtis graduated from Andover Newton Theological School and on June 1 became minister of a church in Beverly.

Discussions began on a proposal to have Water Department land in North Wilmington rezoned and sold to Dynamics Research Corp.

The selectmen decided in June to move the town hall offices to the Glen Road School. After interviewing candidates, six finalists were named in the search for a new high school principal.

Former school committee chairman Ruth Graczyk died on June 8.

A new rubbish contract was negotiated between the town and Vining Disposal, for a bid price of \$277,000 for a year.

Asbestos was detected in all schools, under a state testing program. An immediate task was the removal of asbestos in the Wildwood School.

Former WHS principal J. Turner Hood died on June 15.

Sweetheart Plastics was sold to Fort Howard Paper Co.

Roger Gouldsbrough became president of the Wilmington Lions Club, and Paul Butt took over the presidency of the Rotary Club.

Wilmington's July Fourth celebration was better than ever, with a truly spectacular fireworks display.

Fireworks were also going off in the school committee chambers, with a deadlock between the committee and the superintendent over the selection of a new high school principal. The stalemate resulted in an acting principal being named with no permanent choice yet made.

Another yet-to-be-resolved deadlock was the school committee's attempt to spend \$190,000 left in accounts at the end of the fiscal year. The town manager maintained that the money was being used to pay for items budgeted for in the 1984 budget.

Arson was listed as the cause of two house fires in July, one on Miller Road, the other off Ballardvale Street.

The Shawsheen Tech School Committee voted to eliminate the

school's janitors, replacing them with a private contractor.

In August, Richard DeRosa was named acting principal of Wilmington High School. Assistant principal Harold Garrett retired.

Daniel Stewart was named as a second deputy fire chief.

Plans were announced for two town meetings in the fall, one to finalize the town budget, one to deal with the plans for renovations to the high school. A price tag of \$6.5 million was announced for the high school project.

The selectmen renewed the gasoline license for the Gibbs station, with the provision that the station provide "split island" service.

The special town meeting of Sept. 19 finalized the budget, and approved industrial rezoning of two parcels on Ballardvale Street.

Ben Restuccia was granted a license for an AMC dealership on the lot also occupied by Wilmington Ford. He then purchased land behind McNamara Tire, and sought to rezone it for the new dealership. The town meeting of Oct. 14 turned him down. He then bought the Bridges gas station, giving the new dealership the required business frontage.

The Oct. town meeting passed the proposal for the high school, with an expanded gymnasium and a \$7.2 million price tag. The town meeting also voted to put all of Marion Street on the official map.

Five cars overturned on the Burlington Avenue bridge in less than a month's time.

The Wilmington Congregational Church celebrated its 250th anniversary on Oct. 23. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington marked its fifth, also on Oct. 23.

Anti-nuclear protesters were in the news. After demonstrating every week all year at Avco, anti-nuclear activists planned a massive demonstration for Oct. 24. Rain reduced the crowd from thousands to hundreds.

Vin Devlin was installed as president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

A special election was called for Nov. 22 to vote on an override of Prop 2 1/2, for the high school project.

The town cancelled its contract with Vining Disposal on Nov. 1.

Chief of Police Bobby Stewart filed suit against the town manager over the appointment of detectives. When the court's decision was issued in December, the ruling was in the town manager's favor.

Sunday, Nov. 20 was Aldo Cairra Day, as the Wilmington Sons of Italy honored its native son, the national president of the lodge.

The town won its case against Pacella Bros. over construction of a section of sewer.

The referendum on the high school addition went down to defeat. Shawsheen Tech asks the town for an additional \$10,590 for its current budget.

The planning board refused to sign a plan for a house lot on Marion Street, thus blocking Maryanne Delaney's attempts to build a house there.

An out-of-court settlement of \$7500 was reached in a civil case between Sgt. James Rooney and Richard Jenkins. Jenkins had charged Rooney with "converting" \$1200 while he (Jenkins) was under arrest, and with threatening him.

Bill Gustus was named treasurer of Middlesex County in December. The school committee named Edward Woods as assistant principal of Wilmington High School.

Board of Appeals decisions

Compugraphic Corporation has been granted a special permit by the Wilmington Board of Appeals to erect an 80 foot antenna at their plant at 80 Industrial Way. The purpose of the tower is to allow telecommunications with a plant located in North Reading, the appeal board was told. The appeal was granted on December 13.

Joseph Manzo, 46 West St., has been granted a special permit to allow parking, repairs and storage of tractor trailers, without providing a warehouse for storage of parts, as called for in the zoning bylaw. The special permit is for a location at 239 Andover St.

Mr. Manzo told the board that all trucks using his facility will exit onto

Route 125, so as not to increase traffic pressure on Andover Street. No more than 10 tractor-trailers are to be allowed on the property at any one time. The permit was granted on December 13.

Edward C. Hill, 2571 Main St., Tewksbury was granted a permit to construct a single family dwelling on Bay Street, a street not accepted under the Official Map. Bay Street is located off Lowell Street, behind Stelio's Restaurant.

The permit was granted subject to all the conditions generally imposed in Official Map hearings. Water, paved street, etc. must be provided. The board also attached a condition that the street must not connect with

(Continued on Page 10)

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Decision-making workshop

A workshop for high school juniors and seniors on "Decision-Making: Understanding Your Choices" will be held on Mondays, January 16, 23, 30 from 3 to 5 p.m.; and again on Thursdays, March 1, 8, 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The workshop will focus on planning for the future, values clarification, risk-taking, developing relationships and career options under the guidance of Eleanor R. Entin, R.M., B.S., community health educator and Cindy R. Levine, L.I.C.S.W., social services coordinator.

Participants will be given written exercises, involved in group discus-

sions and watch filmstrips for high schoolers who are involved in making decisions about their future.

Cindy Levine has been involved in career counseling for adults and has extensive experience in group dynamics; and Eleanor Entin has conducted courses for teens on responsible decision-making and coping with peer pressures and is the parent of two teens.

Participants are requested to attend all three evenings in each session and pre-registration and a fee are required. For more information, call 657-3910, ext. 567 (Community Health Education) or ext. 580 (Social Services).

coming events

Fri., Dec. 30: 11 a.m., Puppet Works by Penny Pitts at Tewks. Pat-ten Library.

Sat., Dec. 31: 9 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Hosp. annual New Year's Eve party at the Chapel, East Street entrance. Tickets from Paul McAskill or John Gleason.

Tues., Jan. 3: And each Tues., during January: The Single Life meets in Reading. Call 658-7139.

Sat., Jan. 7: Wil. Rec ski trip to Cannon Mountain. Sign up with Rick Cain at High School or at the Rec office 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 8: 2 to 4 p.m. at Harnden Tavern, tole and decorative paintings of Celia Cornish.

Mon., Jan. 9: Registration begins for spring courses at Middlesex Community College, Building 45, North Campus, Springs Road, Bedford. Call 275-8910, ext. 240 for information.

Mon., Jan. 9: 1:30 p.m. at Wil. Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, Council on Aging meets.

Tues., Jan. 10: at Regional Health Center, eight weeks of aerobic dancing classes begin. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Jan. 10: at the Health Center, Fitness after 50 aerobic dance programs for eight weeks. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Jan. 10: 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the Health Center, eight week pro-

gram on childbirth education. Call 657-3910.

Tuesdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31: 7 to 9 p.m. at the Health Center, Managing Your Stress. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Jan. 11: 8 p.m., Grange meets at Bay Street hall, Wil.

Thurs., Jan. 12: 7 to 9 p.m., Orientation night for 8th graders and parents for towns of Tewks. Wil and Burl. at Shawheen Tech.

Thurs., Jan. 12, 19, 26: 7 to 10 p.m. at the Health center, CPR basic. Call 657-3910.

Sundays: at Wil. Reg. Health Center, Ala-Family, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Mons., Jan., 16, 23, 30: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Standard First Aid course at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 657-3910.

Mon., Jan. 16: 7 to 9 p.m., 12 week nutrition and weight loss program, at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Applications by Jan. 9.

Mons., Jan. 16, 23, 30: 3 to 5 p.m., Decision making, workshop for high school juniors and seniors, at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 657-3910.

Weds., Jan., 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8: 3 to 5 p.m., Babysitter training for 11 to 15 year-olds, at Reg. Health Ctr., Wil. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Jan. 25: 8 p.m., Home and Community Night at Wilmington Grange; Bay Street Hall.

PLAN YOUR EDUCATION

The Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services Spring 1984 catalog is now available.

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Credit classes begin the week of January 30. Workshops are scheduled throughout the Spring Semester.

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obituary

Mrs. Loella Dewing served 27 years on Tewksbury School Committee

Mrs. Loella F. Dewing, 96, died Saturday at her home on James Street, Tewksbury.

Born in Richford, Vermont, the daughter of the late George and the late Cora (Wilson) Farmer, she had lived in Tewksbury since 1920 where she settled with her husband, the late William H. Dewing.

Active in school church and town affairs, she served on the Tewksbury School Committee for 27 years beginning in 1946 and was voted life membership of that committee. She also served on three school building committees, during which the Heath Brook, Shawheen School Annex, and the Center School Annex were completed. Her career was highlighted in 1973 when the town's new kindergarten elementary school on Andover Street was named in her honor.

An active member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church, she was a member of the Ladies' Aid and charter member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church Guild. She was also a life member of

the Rebeccas and has served as past president of the P.T.A. and Outstanding Civic Leaders of America. She also served as town historian.

Mrs. Dewing was the mother of Lillian Dewing of Tewksbury; Louisa Doria of Illinois; Richard Dewing (ret.) USAF of Durham, N.H. and the late Philo Dewing, who died this past August; sister of Doris Glynn of Somerville; Alice Garrow of Vermont and Gilbert Farmer of New York; grandmother of Sandi White-Murphy, Sharon Sala, Richard Doria, D. Mary Rose Russell, Jeff Dewing and Janet Fornwalt and the late Bruce Dewing and great-grandmother of Jeff and Daniel Dewing, Lee, Tiffani and Tony Sala and Daniel Johnson.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Tewksbury Congregational Church. Interment will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 3

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Homemade vegetable soup, baked macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetable, fresh baked-buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, cabbage and carrot slaw, french fries, condiments, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chilled fruit juice, cheese ravioli with meat sauce, crisp garden salad, fresh baked buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Pork cutlet, whipped potato, gravy, buttered peas, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - School made minestrone soup, american chop suey, seven minute buttered cabbage, fresh baked buttered roll, peach cobbler with topping and milk.

Friday: Scrambled hamburger in gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn on the cob, fresh baked buttered roll, frosted cake and milk - or - Buttered clam roll, french fries, cole slaw, condiments, fresh baked buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of January 3

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, frankfort on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, bacon-burger with lettuce and tomato, potato sticks, scooter pie and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday: Chilled fruit, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, tossed salad or buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: lunch daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Cup of tomato soup with alphabet or vegetable, hamburger on a roll with mustard, relish, choice of vegetable, applesauce or fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken a la king with carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, angel biscuits, frosted yellow cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, fruited jello and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, meatball submarine, corn niblets, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all schools.

CLOCK TOCK

by
THE CLOCKFOLK OF NEW ENGLAND
Wilmington

Seth Thomas was born in Wolcott, Connecticut in 1785, and is probably the most recognized name in American clockmaking. Originally apprenticed as a cabinet maker, Thomas was employed by various Plymouth, Connecticut area clockmakers where he helped in the production of wooden geared grandfather clocks. By 1813, at age 27, Seth Thomas had purchased his own clock factory, in Plymouth, manufacturing grandfather clocks as well as a variety of shelf clocks. Seth Thomas continued with the manufacture of wooden geared grandfather and shelf clocks up through the late 1830's, when a reliable, inexpensive brass clockworks was being developed in Bristol, Connecticut by another clock factory.

The decline of customers convinced Seth Thomas to begin production of brass clocks, as he was a man objecting to change unless profits sacrificed. By 1845, production of wood clock works by the Seth Thomas Clock Company ceased and the manufacture of a more durable brass clock works had begun. The demand for good, reliable clocks at affordable prices allowed his company to prosper so that by 1850, the company was producing 24,000 brass clocks a year.

Most of these clocks used weights as a driving force rather than main-springs which Seth Thomas didn't incorporate until around 1860. In 1859, Seth Thomas died, and by 1866, the town of Plymouth, Conn., was renamed Thomaston, in his honor.

NEXT: What are jewels in clocks and watches?



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cote

Pamela Welch is bride

Pamela J. Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welch of Hamlin Lane, Wilmington, and Paul N. Cote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cote of Chicago, Illinois, were joined in marriage October 8 by Dr. John Burgess, at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington.

Carol Welch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Coligian, Cheryl and Donna Burgess.

Tim Bayly, friend of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Stephen Welch, Greg Barker and Gary LeTourneau.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall where Cynthia Psathas circulated the guest book.

Following a wedding trip in Florida, the couple is now living in Gloucester.

The new Mrs. Welch is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Framingham State College in 1980.

Her husband is a 1983 graduate of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary.

birth

FAY: Timothy James, fifth child, fifth son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fay, Jr. of High Street, Andover on December 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLisle of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. Isabella Fay of High Street, Andover.



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LODGE 2070



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Birthdays

January 1 will mark the special day of Norma O'Connors of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Lisa Krikorian of Dublin Avenue, Mary Ward of Marjorie Road and Tewksbury residents Noell Ogden of Charles Drive, Paula Coughlin of Mohawk Drive and Jack Buckley of Starr Avenue.

Bonnie Reinboldt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on January 2 as will Ann Marie Cappodanno of Arlene Avenue, Eleanor McCue of Burlington Avenue and Dave Perry of Algonquin Drive, Tewksbury.

Florence Bertwell of Chestnut street, Wilmington and Jay Kelley of Janet Avenue, Tewksbury will share greetings on January 3.

Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue, Wilmington and Patricia O'Reilly of Wildwood Street seems to have their January 4 birthdays all to themselves.

January 5 will mark the 13th birthday of Susan Doucette of Hill Street, Tewksbury. Debbie Staniewicz of Susan Drive will be celebrating on the same day along with Laura Aiesi of Geiger Drive, and Wilmington residents James Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Ann Domigan of Gunderson Road and Jean Webster of Andover Street.

Gwen Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington will be celebrating on January 6 as will Irene Brennan of Cottage Street and Tewksbury residents Dick Morris of Kennedy Road, and Brian and Barry Dick of

Cleghorn Lane.

Nicholas and Michelle Montalto of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will be eight years old on January 7 and will share their special day with Anna Barbara Bruno of Marcia Road and Tewksbury resident John Sweeney of Emily Road who will be 14.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham of Beacon Street, Wilmington will observe their 37th wedding anniversary on January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth of Wildwood Street will mark their 47th wedding anniversary on January 8 and will share greetings with a couple of 'mere beginners,' Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs of Ayotte Street who will be celebrating for the 36th time on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Jeffrey Linehan

Jeffrey Linehan, 19, son of Jeffrey and Anne Linehan of Dadant Drive, Wilmington, took fourth place for impromptu speaking at the Shippenburg State University forensic tournament held on November 18 and 19. Jeffrey is a sophomore at Bridgewater State College where he is majoring in speech communication.

In addition to his involvement with

the forensic society at BSC, Jeffrey is a disc jockey at the college's radio station, WBIM, and works for the campus newspaper, The Comment. He was also a member of the varsity football team.

Mother to Mother

Dr. Howard Rashba, M.D. of the Woburn Pediatric Associates will address the next meeting of Mother-to-Mother on Tuesday, January 10 (snow date, Jan. 17). Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the United Church of Christ Congregational, Lexington and Bedford streets, Burlington. Call 272-8133 for information.

Ralph Peterson

Ralph Peterson Jr. formerly of Drury Lane, Wilmington, now of Pittsburgh, has been promoted to senior vice president of Ketchum Inc. of that city. Ketchum Inc. is the largest fund raising company in the United States.

Dale, Dawn and Ralph Peterson III graduated from Wilmington High School and Ralph III was the assistant coach of WHS in 1982.

Sandra Perry

Sandra Perry of Concord Street, Wilmington was certified as a hospital pharmacy technician at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences' winter commencement, December 11. The college also conferred 86 undergraduate degrees and six graduate degrees.

Singles to meet

The Reading Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will meet during the month of January every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call 658-7139 for information.

The Single Life is a non-profit organization with 24 chapters in Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire and invites all over 21 singles to weekly socials and group discussions.

Middlesex College

Middlesex Community College's Division of Continuing Education/Community Services has announced that registration for spring courses begins January 9 in Building 5, North Campus, Springs Road, Bedford.

Call 275-8910, ext 240 for more information.

Tole and decorative paintings

The Wilmington Council for the Arts in conjunction with the Historical Commission will sponsor the tole and decorative paintings of Celia Cornish on Sunday, January 8, at The Harnden Tavern from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tole and decorative painting is a method of painting used on tin, wood, glass and other materials. Tole painting was popular in the mid-eighteenth century and has enjoyed a recent comeback largely because antique collectors have often found it necessary to restore the painting on old pieces. Mrs. Cornish will be demonstrating.

Celia has been a resident of Wilmington for many years and has won ribbons each year she has exhibited at the Wilmington Council for the Arts July 4 show. She has been teaching her craft since 1977 and at the Wilmington Community Schools for the last three years.

Insurance women

A joint meeting of Merrimack Valley and Middlesex Chapters of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc. was held in November at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury.

The theme of the evening was self defense with a presentation by the Chelmsford School of Self Defense.

Thomas Bachman

Thomas Bachman of Marie Drive, Wilmington was among 1,000 degree candidates honored at the University of New Hampshire winter commencement exercises.

A candidate for a bachelor's degree in mathematics, he is the son of Joan M. and the late Christian Bachman.



Karen Fielding graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, 48 Butters Row, had the pleasure of attending commencement exercises held Sunday, December 18 at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas.

Their daughter, Karen A. Fielding was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude. Karen majored in fashion and textiles with an art minor.

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Your front page story "Power of Tsarist" was most informative. I hope those people who do not take time to attend selectmen's meetings will start to do so.

The town manager is only as powerful as the Board allows him to be.

Currently both our fire and police department are again at low morale because of politics and political pressures they are under. There has been no corruption in these departments, yet the selectmen and town manager continue to take control of the everyday operation of both departments. This does not for good operations make.

We must start to create an atmosphere in Wilmington so that the rights and liberties of all will be respected.

The only way we can accomplish a better town government is for more people to get involved and monitor the activities of various boards in this community.

To scream about pollution and traffic and industry coming into town isn't accomplishing one damned thing.

The judge in the chief of police case said "the powers of the town manager in Wilmington are awesome - sufficient so as to make an individual who is hungry for power envious at its reach."

We are a relatively small community of 20,000 and the politics is

frightening and it is to the proportions of a Chicago 5th Ward.

Wake up Wilmington voters and get off your "butts" and get involved and quit knocking those who do.

Anne Linehan

Dear Larz:

After hearing about the most recent accident on Federal Hill, the third accident in the last three months I must write again. Thank God I made it to my typewriter again, as I almost met my maker on the night of December 14, around approximately 6:12 p.m. as I was crossing over the street on foot near Elia's Country Store, as a small red car sped over the tracks!!!

Am so surprised there has been no response to several of your fantastic editorials in the past few weeks (Traffic Problems) Nov. 9 and (Federal Hill Traffic) Nov. 16, 1983.

Entering into a line of traffic on Federal Street and Rt. 62 is a difficult place - it's like meeting Hurricane, crossing in front of him at a great pace.

Crossing over the street on foot or trying to drive out of Elia's parking lot is pure suicide, pray the good Lord is there beside you to guide.

Seems a traffic light placed in the right location would create an intersection - giving commuters a chance to enter safely into a line of traffic, they need traffic lights to give them permission.

The same problem exists on Wildwood Street too - how many

other areas in this town are a problem to you???

Think about the traffic on Rt. 38, and Rt. 62 - oops, forgot Rt. 125, it'll be a miracle if our families manage to survive.

Now, please let me quote the Town Crier, Nov. 9, 1983 "Traffic Problems" - "If there is a reason why there is more traffic, it is growth. Lack of growth is stagnation, with accompanying unemployment."

Dearest Larz, if growth is the problem of our unbelievable traffic, Dear Lord can't you see that the only solution is to - stop all industrial growth until our public officials can come up to some realistic solution to the traffic problems in our once peaceful so called country town???

Additional growth to our town, means problem traffic and inconvenience to all of our townspeople along with risk and additional danger of accidents to all of our families.

The town of Wilmington, Massachusetts has reached the plateau of its growth, it's about time all of our public officials and the people of this town realized this.

More industrial growth will just compound the fracture. Ponder on that though, pray you'll make the right decision - It's really all up to you - all the voters. The second special town meeting proved that.

Sincerely,
Sonja Maria Carlson

Shawsheen Tech students of the month

Linda Boyer, daughter of Frank and Rosemarie Boyer of 19 Amos St., Tewksbury and Thomas Tremblay, son of Donald and Elaine Tremblay of 7 Amos St., have been selected November Students of the Month from Shawsheen Tech. The program, sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks, seeks to honor students on the basis of character, leadership, services and scholastic achievement.

Linda Boyer
Linda is presently a senior in the Data Processing Department, and is employed on a co-op basis by Interactive Systems of Burlington as a programmer.

In the enviable "number one" spot academically within her senior class, Linda has maintained high honors throughout her four years at the Tech and is presently in an advanced math (calculus) course at Merrimack College. She is seen by her shop instructors as being their top student in recent years which is a distinction that is not easily achieved.

A member of Vocational Clubs of America (VICA), Linda has been a finalist in both the Shawsheen and State competitions for data processing. She has been a member of the 4-H Gardening Club of Tewksbury for eight years and enjoys horseback riding and roller skating. Enthusiastic and articulate, Linda's future plans include continuing her education at the University of Lowell.

Thomas Tremblay
Thomas is presently a senior in the Electronics Department at

Shawsheen Tech and has been an honor roll student for his four years at Shawsheen. He is well liked by his peers and respected for his industry and effort by his teachers. A member of the school play, Tom has personally spearheaded its organization, is involved in script selection and is considered the main force in its existence.

A member of Boy Scout Troop 47, Tom enjoys acting, skiing, nature and electronics as some of his hobbies. Upon graduation he plans to work in his field of electronics.

December
Robert Sgroso
Robert Sgroso, son of Dante and Judith Sgroso of Sherwood Road, Wilmington, has been selected as one of the December Students of the Month from Shawsheen Tech.

Bob is presently a senior in the machine shop and is scheduled to be employed on a co-op basis by Lockhart Machine Company of Wilmington. An honor roll student for his four years at the Tech, Bob has been heavily involved in the sports programs at the Tech. Varsity basketball 10, 11, and 12th grades, co-captain in grades 11 and 12, CAC League All Star 10, 11 and 12, starting quarterback in grade 12 and Lowell Sun All Star in grade 12.

Bob is thought of by his coaches as perhaps the best all around athlete to be produced by Shawsheen Tech, and he establishes his goals both academically and athletically to be emulated by present students and those to come. An obvious asset to Shawsheen Tech, upon graduation Bob will work in his field as a machinist.

The Harnden Tradition — Part VI

Harndens in early town records

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

John Harnden, who had served as deacon in two churches in Reading, died in 1727. He was about 59 years old.

His son John, the child who had hidden behind Indian Rock during the massacre, succeeded to the title of Deacon John Harnden. The record is not absolutely clear, but the second John seems to have been a deacon of the second precinct church, which was located in what is now North Reading.

He must certainly have been a deacon in the new church, in Wilmington. The town was established in October 1730, and at that time there were two deacons, Deacon John Harnden (the records spelled it that way) and Deacon Jams Thompson.

Deacon Harnden lived in his father's home, on the east side of the Andover Road. Deacon Thompson lived in a house by the Billerica (later Tewksbury) line, which is still standing, at 2 Main Street.

Compared to their neighbors they were educated men. The deacons in the church had the Sunday duty of Bible reading. Men who were chosen for such a duty had to be able to read without stumbling over words. The deacons also "limned" (led) the hymns which were sung during the church services.

Possibly, there is no proof, they were the best educated men in Wilmington in 1730.

Eventually they became the teachers in Wilmington's only school, Thompson for a short period in 1732, and both of them in 1733.

The first Wilmington resident to preside over a town meeting, the Moderator, was Samuel Dummer Esq. He had recently moved up from the island of Jamaica, where he had been a sugar planter.

His brother was the Lieutenant Governor to His Majesty, in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. Samuel Dummer, a relative new comer, was thus a person of importance. He became the sheriff of Middlesex County. The order that established Wilmington as a town was addressed to him, and it was he who was the Moderator on that day in October 1730.

In the next few years Dummer's name appears only once, in the town

records. Maybe he was too busy as a sheriff to attend town meetings, but the name of John Harnden appears often.

Deacon John Harnden was elected the moderator of the second town meeting. In those days the moderator was elected just before the meeting, for every meeting.

Deacon Harnden was also elected the First Selectman, in that first annual town meeting. He was elected a selectman in the years that followed. About seven or eight men seemed to share those duties - Samuel Eames, William Butter, Lieut Benjamin Harnden, Deacon Jams Thompson, Daniel Perce and Ebenezer Perce, to name some.

That first annual meeting elected John Harnden, first selectman; Jams Thompson, second selectman; Samuel Eames, third selectman; Lieut. Benja. Harnden, fourth selectman, and Mr. William Butter fifth selectman.

Next year it was Daniel Perce who was named moderator, Jams Thompson, first selectman; John Harnden, second selectman; William Butter, third selectman; Daniel Perce the fourth selectman and Ebenezer Perce the fifth selectman.

It was not a case of just marking ballots. Each office was voted for separately, and until voted the next office was not considered. Each official, too, was "sworn," even the Hogreaves, of which there were always two.

There were, too, two or three Tything Men, who had the very important duty of keeping order in the church. A person who fell asleep in his pew would be tickled, with a squirrel tail at the end of a long pole. A person who was talking to another in a pew would have a hard doorknob like thing, on the end of a pole, land on his head.

Tything Men were very important. They also served as a sort of "watch and ward" police.

Consider the annual town meeting in 1732, held on March 6th. The selectmen, in order of election were Jams Thompson, John Harnden, William Butter, Daniel Perce and Ebenezer Perce.

Samuell Walker, soon to become Capt. Samuell Walker, was elected treasurer. Kendall Person was chosen for constable, but he refused the office. The selectmen were chosen for assessors. Daniel Eames, Chadwaladre Ford, Ebenezer Carter and Samuell Butter were chosen surveyor of hyway. Samuel Killam and Nathaniel Townsend were chosen fence viewers. Thomas Rich Jr. and Stephen Wesson were chosen Tything Men. Benjamin Harnden Jr. was chosen sealer of waits and measures. The Hogreaves chosen were Joseph Lewes and Thomas Parker.

It was Deacon John Harnden who was elected moderator, on many occasions in the town meetings. Others, too, became moderator, Deacon Thompson, Samuel Eames and others, but John Harnden (as the records spelled his name) presided at about one half of the town meetings in the first few years.

All the town meetings, and all the church services were held in the little school house at the head of what is now Butters Row.

Church services were held regularly, indeed more regularly than was the school. The two deacons and other men were being instructed by nearly every town meeting to "treat" with clergymen, who would preach the Sunday sermon.

In the annual town meeting of March 6, 1733, it was voted that "Deco (Deacon) John Harnden, Liut Benjamin Harnden and Jams Thompson be a Committee to treat with Mr. Jabez Fox and Mr. Ebenezer Hancock, to preach, Each of ym (them) for a month.

Mr. Fox was from Woburn and Mr. Hancock apparently from Lexington. It is to be imagined that they traveled to Wilmington after conducting their regular Sunday services. Of course they were paid for the trip and their work.

The town thus had visiting clergymen from Billerica, Andover, Reading and elsewhere, all of whom were paid, and seemingly paid well. Deacon John Harnden, with one exception, was on all of the committees appointed to "treat" with the reverend gentlemen.

A town meeting a month later named a number of clergymen who should be considered as candidates to preach the Gospel in Wilmington. Deacons John Harnden and Jams Thompson were named to a committee to "Treat with ye Gentlemen According to Ye Towne Vote."

Two months later another town meeting, voted to "Treat with ye Revrnd Mr. (Ward) Cotton according to ye Towne Vote" William Butter, Abraham Jacoqueth and Benjamin Harnden were added to the committee of the two deacons.

The town meeting voted 300 pounds, paper money, for a settlement for the Reverend Mr. Cotton, plus a yearly salary of Six Score (120) paper pounds. It further voted that the salary should "Decrease or Increase as ye paper money or other Currency shall rise or fall in value."

This vote was similar to those in other towns at that time: The clergy were, by local standards, well paid, even if silver was going up in price nearly every year.

Nothing came of the vote. Mr. Cotton could not be persuaded to become Wilmington's clergyman.

The Rev. Edward Jackson, it can be noted, was ordained in Woburn in 1729. His salary was the same as that offered to Mr. Cotton, but the settlement was only 250 pounds.

Mr. Jackson's ordination was on August 1, 1729, and the celebration cost the town about two-thirds of a year's salary for a clergyman. The total bill came to 83 pounds, nine shilling and six pence.

The bill included costs for 433 dinners, 128 suppers and breakfasts, 6½ barrels of cider, 25 gallons of wine and four gallons of rum.

Wilmington, which was still a part of Woburn, attempted to get back its share of the costs, but it was a vain effort. There were to be three lawsuits in Woburn in the next few years with the senior pastor, over the pay for Mr. Jackson.

It can be noted that in Woburn in August 1730 there were a total of 312 persons taxed. Of these 43 were people who became Wilmington residents two months later. The arguments were over the proportions of the taxpayers - viz how much should be paid by whom?

Jeams Thompson became the town clerk in 1733. It would seem that is the reason that the town records are more easily read in that year.

Mr. Thompson was the school teacher, for one month in December 1732. There was no record of what he was paid.

Then, in December 1733, the town decided the time had come to have school. John Harnden and Jams Thompson were voted the school teachers "for ye space of three months, six weeks apiece." They were to be paid at the rate of twenty shillings a week. The week was to be as many days as the school was open, and "no lost time to be reconed."

In other words the parents of the town's children were told to get their children to school, while it lasted.

This was after the Rev. James Varney had been ordained the clergyman of Wilmington. That happened on October 24.

The town was thrifty, when it came to the ordination. If voted, ahead of time, that only thirty two pounds be provided for the ordination of the Rev. Mr. Varney.

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Town Crier Sports

MVC girls basketball preview

Size a factor in Wilmington, Tewksbury

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

For several years, the first word that comes to mind when describing Tewksbury and Wilmington High School girls basketball is successful. Consistently successful. Tournament appearances, conference titles and an intense rivalry between the two teams have highlighted the winter sports seasons in these parts.

This year, the two teams have been hit hard by graduation and a decided lack of size, making the Redmen and the Wildcat girls hard pressed to repeat past successes.

Chelmsford, with all-conference guard Michelle Altobello returning, figures to roll in the Large School Division. Luckily, Tewksbury and Wilmington compete in the Small School Division, where it just might be a bit easier to make a run at the tournament. Only Dracut, behind Anne Copley, appears to have the potential to run away and hide.

Wilmington Wildcats (17-3)

Coach Doug Anderson's team compiled the best girls' hoop record in WHS history a year ago, winning the Small School crown and qualifying for the tournament, where they were eliminated in a tough first game loss to Lincoln-Sudbury.

The Wildcats have lost some quality players through graduation, including Merrimack Valley Conference All-Stars Karen Rowe (guard), Susan Gillespie (guard-forward) and center Michelle DiGirolamo. Anne Ryan, Mary Linehan, Debbie Bannon and Alice MacNamara are the other WHS grads.

Anderson has replaced the seven seniors with a team comprised of three senior tri-captains, seven juniors and one sophomore in what makes up a young nucleus.

Leading this year's club will be tri-captains Cheryl Evans (forward), Sandra Crowley (forward) and Linda Nistico (guard-forward). That trio will be in the Cats' starting lineup along with juniors Sharon Carbone at a guard and center Gail Lombard. Lombard is the lone returning starter.

Contributing off the bench for Wilmington will be juniors Janet Crowley (forward), Marsha Burns (forward), Kristen Butt (forward), Valerie Sullivan (guard), Kathy Robinson (guard) and sophomore forward Nancy Filio.

The Wildcats began their season with tough non-league contests against Concord-Carlisle and Arlington before this week's annual ULowell Christmas Tournament appearance. The team opens its Merrimack Valley Conference schedule with a January 3 contest at Methuen.

A year ago the Wildcats were noted brick throwers, missing a bucketful of shots, but making amends with tight defense and aggressive play around both backboards. This year the team appears to have that same dogged tenacity with a penchant for missing more than their share of shots.

"We do have a tremendous amount of inexperience on offense," admits Anderson. "Experience will be quite a factor for us this year, but we have five non-league games to get us ready for the conference season."

"We're pretty even in athletic ability," says the WHS coach. "We have a lot of kids who are exceptional athletes in other sports, and they all adjust well. We are in fairly good shape, we have good team speed and some good defensive players."

Most of Wilmington's offense will be supplied by an aggressive trapping defense that the Wildcats apply. "Our defense is going to supply our offense. I tend to spend more time having the girls concerned about defense hoping to open up some scoring opportunities," noted Anderson.

Anderson expects the girls on this



Rick Cooke photo

The 1983-84 Tewksbury High School girls' varsity basketball team. First row, l-r: Sandy Hennessy, Mary Rheault, Missy Riddle, Eileen Griffin and Laura Briggs (inset). Back row, l-r: Coach Barry Sheehan, Val Flaherty, Val Green, Nancy DeStefano, Karen Hennessy and assistant coach Don Ciampa.

TMHS varsity

team's bench to get a good share of playing time this season. "I'm interested in giving the kids as much playing time as possible. Even though we will be one of the younger teams in the league, I think that we'll be fairly competitive."

The Wilmington coach had a good turnout for the hoop program that is assisted by Len Gagnon (freshmen) and Janet O'Reilly (junior varsity). The team also has received a coaching boost from former WHS All-Star Susan Rowe.

While he spoke on an upbeat note about his team, the WHS coach was not exactly thrilled by the conditions that his girls and the WHS teams have played under for many winters. The girls and boys basketball teams, the gymnastics squad and the town's large recreation program split up the rather tight WHS gym time. "It's a credit to the kids that they've put up with what is not exactly the best situation," said Anderson.

Tewksbury Redmen (12-6)

The Tewksbury girls and coach Barry Sheehan (eighth year) missed the tournament for the first time in four years (62-17 over that span) last

season when the team was forced to play its' entire schedule on the road while the new gymnasium was constructed.

Sheehan has brought a winning tradition to TMHS girls basketball, coaching the Redmen to 14-6, 16-4, 20-1 and 12-6 records over the last four campaigns. That all totals out to two conference championships, three tournament appearances and a pair of ULowell Christmas Tourney titles.

Like Wilmington, the Redmen girls have no real big forwards or a dominating center. They also were hit hard by graduation, losing guards Robin Riddle and Sue Rheault and forwards Leanne Stewart, Pam Brabant, Mary Hill, Shawna Booker and Maria Catalano.

Returning to help continue the winning TMHS tradition are senior quad-captains Laura Briggs (guard), Sandy Hennessy (guard), Mary Rheault (forward) and Missy Riddle (forward). Those four players expect to start most of the season along with senior center Eileen 'Smokey' Griffin who has completed her junior varsity apprenticeship.

Coming off the bench for Tewksbury will be juniors Nancy DeStefano (guard), Val Green (forward-center), Elaine Hill (forward), Michelle Catalano (forward) and sophomore guard Karen Hennessy.

"Obviously, we're real small, but I'm happy that we haven't been hurt that badly off the boards," noted Sheehan after seeing his team scrimmage Concord-Carlisle, Woburn, North Andover, Bedford and Arlington in the preseason.

"We could be an excellent team defensively. We're not as quick individually as some of our past teams, but we'll still look to play alert defense and help each other out," says the TMHS coach.

Tewksbury will have to play an alert, controlled team game if it is to compete for the Small School crown. "I'm hoping to do better than 500," said Sheehan. "With Briggs back after her injury (leg problem) we should be a good, solid team."

"We pass the ball well and we're very unselfish," assessed the TMHS coach. "But we must be patient offensively because we'll have our problems when we play the bigger

teams."

Also like Wilmington, the Redmen hope to create some offense through their defense that includes man to man, zone presses and traps. "We've got to hope that our defense creates something," says Sheehan.

Sheehan coached both Altobello and Copley in the most recent Bay State Games, and he sees their respective teams as potential powers in the Merrimack Valley Conference this season.

The Redmen opened their regular season with a victory over Tyngsboro and a loss to Haverhill. Tewksbury will open the 1984 MVC season at Lawrence January 3 after a trip to the ULowell Christmas Tournament this week.

Wilmington Wildcats

December

Thurs., 19, at ULowell Christmas Tournament; Fri., 30, at ULowell Christmas Tournament.

January

Tue., 3, at Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 6, Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 10, at Dracut 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 13, Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 17, at Tewksbury, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 20, Chelmsford, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 24, at Haverhill, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 27, Andover, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 31, at Greater Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.

February

Tue., 7, at Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, Methuen, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 14, at Lawrence, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Dracut, 6:30 p.m.; Tue., 21, at Billerica, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 24, Tewksbury, 6:30 p.m.

Cooke's

MVHL picks

- Large School
1. Billerica
 2. Chelmsford
 3. Lowell
 4. Andover
 5. Haverhill
 6. Gr. Lawrence

Tewksbury Redmen

December

Twenty-eight, 29, 30, at Holiday Tournament, University of Lowell.

January

Tues., 3, at Lawrence; 6, Fri., Billerica; 10, Tues., at Methuen; 13, Fri., Dracut; 17, Tues., Wilmington; 20, Fri., Keith, 3:30; 24, Tues., at Lowell; 27, Fri., Chelmsford; 31, Tues., at Haverhill.

February

Fri., 3, Andover; 7, Tues., at Greater Lawrence; 10, Fri., Lawrence; Tues., 14, at Billerica; Fri., 17, Methuen; 21, Tues., at Dracut; 24, Fri., at Wilmington.

Cooke's

MVC Girls'

Basketball picks

Large School

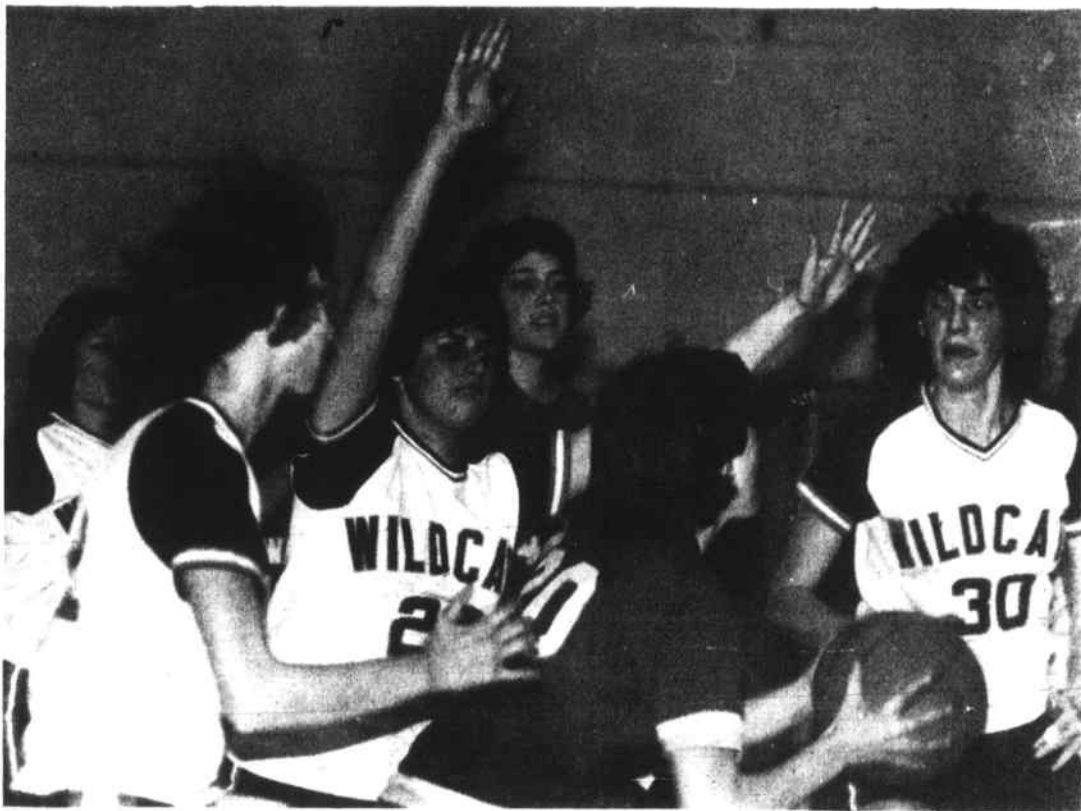
1. Chelmsford
2. Andover
3. Lowell
4. Haverhill
5. Gr. Lawrence

Small School

1. Dracut
2. Methuen
3. Tewksbury
4. Wilmington
5. Lawrence
6. Billerica

next week

Due to the space devoted to the sports year in review, the Merrimack Valley Hockey League preview will appear in next week's Town Crier sports section.



Rick Cooke photo

Senior leader

Wilmington High School senior Sandra Crowley (center), shown in action last season, is a tri-captain and a starter for this year's squad that will be competing in the Small School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.



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where the action is

Basketball
Wed., Dec. 28: Tewksbury girls vs Andover - Chelmsford winner - ULowell Christmas tournament (ULowell, 5 p.m.); Wilmington girls vs Lowell action - Boxboro winner - ULowell Christmas Tournament (ULowell, 6:45).
Thurs., Dec. 29: Tewksbury boys vs North Reading (6:15); Wilmington vs Bedford (8 p.m.); Wilmington K of C Christmas Basketball Tourney.
Fri., Dec. 30: ULowell Tourney championship game (girls, 6:30); K of C Christmas Tourney (consolation game, 6:15, championship game, 8 p.m.).
Tues., Jan. 3: Tewksbury boys and girls at Lawrence; Wilmington boys and girls at Methuen (6:30, 8 p.m.); Lawrence at Tewksbury boys freshmen; Tewksbury girls freshmen at Lawrence; Methuen boys at Wilmington boys freshmen;

Wilmington girls freshmen at Methuen (3:15).

Hockey
Mon., Jan. 2: Elks Tournament - Wilmington vs Woburn (6 p.m.); Tewksbury vs Wakefield (8 p.m.).
Wed., Jan. 4: Tewksbury at Methuen (7 p.m.); Dracut at Wilmington (7:50).

Wrestling
Wed., Dec. 28: Wilmington at Lynnfield (9 a.m.).
Thurs., Dec. 29: Tewksbury at Lowell Holiday Tournament (9 a.m.).
Fri., Dec. 30: Tewksbury at Lowell Holiday Tournament (9 a.m.).

Track
Wed., Dec. 28: Tewksbury vs Billerica (Lowell Field House, all 9 a.m.).
Thurs., Dec. 29: Wilmington boys and girls vs Chelmsford (Lowell Field House, 11 a.m.).

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Tewksbury notches shutout, 2-0

Ever improving goalie Ryan McMenimen and his Tewksbury teammates shutout Reading, 2-0 in Sunday's Mite game. Don Bibb scored the game winner, with the assist going to Bryan Kelly. Keith Mahoney added the insurance goal assisted by Don Bibb and Bryan Kelly. Excelling on defense for the Redmen were Robbie Joyce, Kevin Cedorchuk, Claude Drevet, Rich Ardner, Jim Hogan and Brian O'Neill.

Tewksbury 3 Nashua 2
 The Pee Wee A team defeated the

pesky Nashua team, 3-2. Doug Mann scored first, with the assist going to Neil McNeil. Keith Krugh scored next with Marty Kusmaul and Tsayoshi Fukuda assisting. Mann once again scored with William Doherty assisting.

Doherty and MacNeil kept the pace of the game very fast and steady, as both were excellent with their backchecking and forechecking. Keith Blum preserved the victory with an excellent game in net.

Hoop tryouts

The Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball League has rescheduled the seventh and eighth grade traveling team tryouts for Thursday, December 29 at the Junior High School at 3 p.m. Any girl interested in signing up may do so at this time. To be eligible for this team, a girl must play on a recreation league team and be in the seventh or eighth grade at any school. All girls who make the team will still be able to play on their in-town team, as the

traveling team will not conflict with in-town league play.

This is the first year the program has put together a traveling team. The team is being formed to give the seventh and eighth grade girls an opportunity to improve their skills and prepare them for high school play. The team will play a 10-12 game schedule against area teams. The program encourages all seventh and eighth grade girls to tryout.

O'Reilly WHS assistant

Janet O'Reilly, a 1982 Merrimack College graduate and former Wilmington High School basketball player (1978 graduate) has been appointed girls' assistant basketball coach for the 1983-1984 season. Janet played four years of basket-

ball at Merrimack College, receiving the Most Improved Player award in her senior year. Miss O'Reilly also participated in volleyball, softball and field hockey in her four years at Merrimack.

recreation calendar

Program openings
 Openings still exist in some of the Recreation Department's winter programs. Vacancies exist in baton, modeling, and ski lessons for grades three to six boys and girls, ski trips, teen dance workout, ladies fitness, self defense series, cross country ski clinic, Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice, and winter volleyball starting January 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 at the North Intermediate School.
 The mens' gym night at the North on Wednesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. is already in progress. Local men may attend this informal program at their leisure.

Ski Cannon Mountain
 The first Wilmington Recreation ski trip will be to Cannon Mountain in Franconia, N.H. The trip will be Saturday, January 7. High School students can see Mr. Rick Cain in the English Department to sign up.

or go to the Recreation Office Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$26.00.

Public skating
 The Rec. Dept. will have public skating on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Youth Ice Arena. The ice will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 except for those of kindergarten age and under for whom the fee will be 50 cents.

Rec Hoop Clinics
 Dick Wetzel and his aides will be returning in January for a series of Rec Basketball Clinics.

The clinics run from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the WHS gym. They are held on Saturdays and are free of charge. The January clinics are slated for the junior boys. The February clinics will be for junior girls (ages nine through 11).

Reading YMCA programs

Registration for the winter program session at the Reading YMCA at 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive begins December 27. A wide variety of programs is scheduled to begin in January.

Youth can warm up this winter at the Y with two new and very exciting programs- girls basketball for grades five, six, seven and eight, and children's jazz aerobics for elementary grades and teens. In addition, the popular standards- kiddy basketball, gymnastics and karate, are also available. For older youth, a babysitting course and a teen supper club are also offered.

Adults who are interested in

fitness have a variety to choose from. There's start fit, stay fit, dancercise, volleyball, karate and yoga. Or why not dance your way to fitness with ballroom dance and solo dancing.

Pre-schoolers are never forgotten at the Y. For this age group there is giant steps for toddlers, parent-tot gym, kindergym and kindercrafts. In addition, a course in preschool cooking is being offered.

To register for classes, drop by the Y on Monday and Wednesday from 12:00 to 9:00 or Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00-9:30. Call 944-7989 for more information.

Elks Hockey Festival

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks in conjunction with their lodge brothers in Wakefield and Woburn, will sponsor the second annual Elks High School Hockey Festival December 26 and January 2.

This year's holiday affair will feature the Wilmington Wildcats (15-4-1 last year), Tewksbury Redmen (12-4-2 in 82-83) of the Merrimack Valley Conference and two clubs from the Middlesex League. Wakefield finished 6-7-5 last season, while host Woburn posted a 5-15-0 slate in 82-83.

The games will take place at the

O'Brien Rink at Joyce Junior High, which is located on Locust Street, off Route 3, Woburn. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The pairings are as follows.

Mon., Dec. 26: Tewksbury vs Woburn, 6 p.m.; Wilmington vs Wakefield, 8 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 2: Wilmington vs Woburn, 6 p.m.; Tewksbury vs Wakefield, 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the two day festival will support each high school hockey team.

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Tewksbury, Wilmington year in review



The year in review

Some of the 1983 sports highlights include: 1. Former Wilmington distance ace Mary McNaughton's many track accomplishments at Holy Cross. 2. Bob Aylward's (left) selection as acting athletic director, stepping in for Mickey Sullivan (right). 3. Coach Mike Whelton's Tewksbury Pop Warner C team played for a state title. 4. Tewksbury's Pam Brabant shows her disappointment in the face of a loss to the tourney bound WHS girls' hoop squad. 5. The WHS hockey team (pictured) qualified for tourney play as did Tewksbury. 6. Sophomore pitcher Kim Mytych helped the Wildcats to a tourney berth. 7. Bob Perry (right) helped the WHS boys basketball squad qualify for a tourney for the first time in over 20 years. 8. The Wildcat field hockey girls enjoyed another superb season. 9. The Wilmington Little League softball all-stars played for another state title. 10. Ed Olshaw was the ace of a WHS staff that played in the tourney. 11. The TMHS gym was completed last spring. 12. Tewksbury National All-Star Chris Mader (right) belted a homer in the tourney title game loss. 13. Wilmington's Dean Athanasia (17) capped a superb senior season with a rout over Tewksbury.

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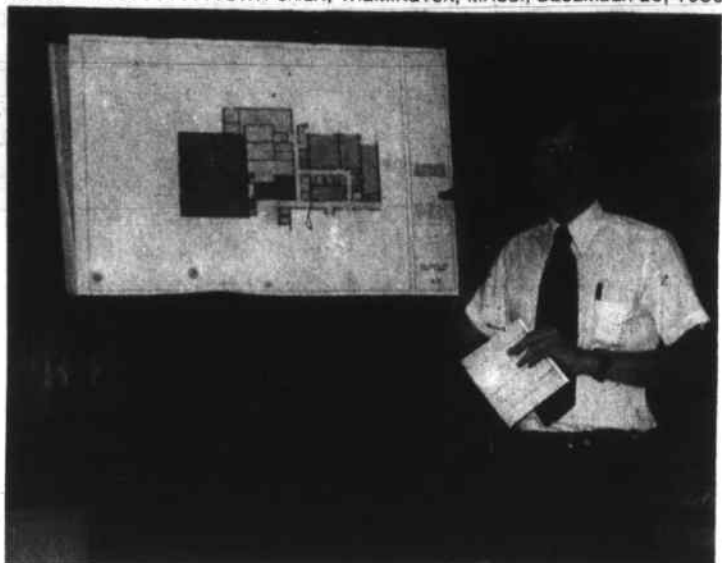


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School plans

Architect Doug Flockhart displays plans for the renovation and addition to Wilmington High School. The planning occupied much of 1983, until defeated in a referendum on Nov. 22. Town officials are now looking to the school committee for an assessment of the needs of the high school.



Minutemen monument

The Wilmington Company of Minutemen set a monument on Wilmington Common in May, honoring the original Minutemen who marched to Concord on April 19, 1775. Frank Curley and Capt. Bob Paulsen mixed the cement. Phil Coolberth is at left.



1983 Good Guy

Wilmington's Good Guy of 1983 was Bobby Shelley, a man who speaks with hand gestures. At the Good Guy dinner, he extended a finger to Selectman Jim Stewart. Good Guy Bill Lopez is at right.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending December 27, Wilmington police officers responded to 35 alarms, 11 accidents, and six reports of suspicious activity.

Eight arrests were made along with two protective custody detentions. Three larcenies were checked out along with four domestic problems and three other disturbances. There was one break and entry, three traffic complaints, one snowmobile complaint and three incidents of vandalism.

Early Friday morning Billerica police arrested Robert Croxton, 25, of Main Street, Tewksbury on a Wilmington traffic warrant.

Friday evening, following investigation of an accident on Lowell Street near Strout Avenue, Officer Bob Vassalo arrested Stephen Kirk, 20, of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of alcohol, speeding and failing to stop after collision.

An Everett man was arrested Friday evening by Officer David McCue after investigation of an accident in Wilmington Center. Thomas Crowe, 26, of Glenhill Avenue, Everett was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and assault and battery on the driver of the other vehicle.

The third arrest within an hour on Friday evening was made by Officer Larry Redding, again it stemmed from an accident, this time on Church Street. Robert W. Hughes, 45, of Pond Street, Billerica was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep to the right of the roadway.

• Appeals

(Continued from Page One)

those leading toward Lowell Street, but rather have an exit through Elm Street.

Attorney Joseph Courtney represented Mr. Hill. Alberta Ashworth, a lady who was well known in Wilmington 25 years ago, and now a resident of New York State, was granted permission to erect a single family dwelling on March Road, in the area behind Stelio's Restaurant. The land is part of that which was owned by the Ashworth family in the 1950s.

The permit added a phrase that no road should be constructed which would connect Woburn Street and Lowell Street through the area.

Joseph Courtney represented Mrs. Ashworth.

C & J Lawnmower has been granted the right for a building permit at their proposed new building, which is to be approximately opposite Rocco's Restaurant. The firm was planning a two story building with less than the required rear yard, minimum open space, minimum landscape buffer, minimum parking lot landscaping and minimum small car space.

The case was heard on November 8 and then referred to the planning board for comment. The planning board, after a lot of work, suggested that the architect redesign the property.

The architect, Richard E. Landry, submitted a revised site plan. The scope of the requested variances were reduced, and substantially complying with most of the recommendations of the planning board.

The appeal was granted on Dec. 13. Joseph Courtney represented the C & J Lawnmower Co.

births

MURRAY: Jill Noel, fifth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Broad Street, Wilmington on December 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Nashua, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of Woburn.

RUSSO: Rebecca Courtney, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Russo of Colonial Drive, Andover on December 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Russo of Main Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Doris Walker of Reading and Mrs. Constance Campbell of Woburn.

BRODIGAN: Dennis Michael, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brodigan of Clearwater Drive, Dorchester on December 5 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leary of Grace Drive, Wilmington and Mrs. Joseph Brodigan of Quincy.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Eugene Leary of Medford.

All three men were later bailed and were scheduled to appear in Woburn Court Tuesday morning.

Early Saturday morning Officer Pat King arrested Peter MacBrien, 19, of Franklin Street, Reading charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, driving so as to endanger and speeding. The arrest was made following investigation of an accident on Woburn Street near Concord Street.

Richard Packard, 18, of Montvale Avenue, Woburn and a juvenile companion, also of Woburn were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property/possession of burglarious instruments. The arrests were made by Sgt. Palmer and Officer King early Monday evening.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, January 5, 1984, at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the application of Altron, Inc. One Jewell Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to construct a two-story building, along with related parking, utility and drainage systems and create new wetland areas within to compensate for the filling on adjacent lot. Land shown on Assessor's Map 24, Parcels 31B, 32, 205, 210A, Main Street & Jewell Drive.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman Conservation Commission

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, January 5, 1984, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended on the application of Paul Zussmann, Tr. for First Colony Trust, 98 Union Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts, to construct 7 buildings, along with related parking, accessways, utility and drainage systems, and creation of new wetland areas within a 75-acre parcel adjacent to the Ipswich River. Land shown on Assessor's Map 85, Parcel 1 & 7D, off Concord Street.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman Conservation Commission

D28



Permanent Building Committee

The Permanent Building Committee put in many months of work on the planning for renovations to Wilmington High School. Seated, from left, Andrea Silverman, Diane Allan, Robert DiPalma, Standing, Bernie LaVita and Chairman Marvin Weiner.



Protesters at Avco

On a cold, rainy October morning, hundreds of protesters — not the thousands anticipated — turned out at Avco in Wilmington to protest deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. Police made no arrests, but did move protesters who trespassed on Avco property or blocked traffic. (Photo by Barbara Kennedy)

Wilmington senior topics

Seniors not forgotten

As the year 1983 draws to a close, the Wilmington senior citizens have grown older, but are not forgotten in the town of Wilmington. To the following the seniors extend their sincere gratitude:

The Wilmington taxpayers for voting a budget to help meet the elderly needs; to Mike Demoulas for his generous donation of a store, without which the seniors could not get the companionship so important to their well being; Minuteman Homecare Corp for the many services made available to shut-in elderly; Sweetheart Plastics for the continual supply of plastic goods needed in the Drop-in Center and other senior functions, also for the annual Sweetheart Plastics dinner; The Yum Yum Shop for its daily supply of goodies for the Drop-in Center; Diamond Crystal Salt for

their constant supply of sugar, salt, and table napkin; Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks for the annual Elks senior citizen dinner dance and for the many donations at other functions; American Legion Post 136 for the annual senior citizen dinner; the Rotary Club for monthly donations to senior whist parties throughout the year; Kiwanis Club for the annual senior dinner, monthly whist party donations and donations for the shut-ins at Thanksgiving.

Baldwin Crane & Equipment Corp and the Wilmington Police Dept. for their generous donation to the senior shut-ins. We were able to make 30 of our seniors happy this Christmas with money donated; Compugraphic Corp. employees for their donation of articles of food for the seniors at Christmas; Olin Corp for the donation of a mimeograph machine for the Drop-in Center; Wilmington

High school for the donation of Christmas gifts for seniors; St. Dorothy's Parish and Father McAndrews for the seniors annual picnic and other donations throughout the year.

To all other private citizens who donated articles, money, talent and time throughout the year 1983, we are grateful. Happy holidays to all.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 1-84
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on January 10, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Constance Magee, 237 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 6.1.2.2 authorizing an extension of a non-conforming structure (enclosing existing uncovered steps). Map 6 Parcel 129.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21.28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 2-84
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on January 10, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of William P. Nee, 8 Harris Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve side yard. Map 30 Parcel 17A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21.28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 3-84
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on January 10, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, Esq., Connors and Tagliaferro, P.C., 419 Main Street, Wilmington, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, area, and width, for property located on Plymouth Avenue. Map 40 Parcels 84 and 85.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21.28 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case S-1-84
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on January 10, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, Esq., Connors and Tagliaferro, P.C., 419 Main St., Wilmington, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Plymouth Avenue. Map 40 Parcels 84 and 85.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
D21.28 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 16B of Chapter 3 of the Bylaws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on a way known as Jacobs Street, said parcel acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, hearing to be held Monday, January 9, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of \$1,500 and is shown on Assessor's Map 69, Parcel 97, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman, Board of Selectmen

D28,J4

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held January 9, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. before the Board of Selectmen in the Conference Room at the Wilmington Memorial Library on the application of Olin Chemical Group, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887, for licenses to store 40,000 gallons of various Class A, B, and C flammable liquids and 125,000 pounds of flammable solids aboveground on a lot of land at 51 Eames Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

Daniel H. Ballou, Jr., Chairman Board of Selectmen

D28,J4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT TESTAMENTS
MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. _____
Estate of Ernest W. Jamison late of Wilmington in the County of MIDDLESEX.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Selma M. Jamison of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 24, 1984. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, within 30 days after the return day on such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow, in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS: SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 11th day of December in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighty three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

D28

Barry is "Hearts in Progress"

Barry High, of Melrose, is a 40 year old certified public accountant who looks as fit and trim as any Marathon runner you might see on the street during the Boston Marathon. However, Barry's fitness and interest in road races is more than just a hobby for him; it is, in his view, a matter of life and death. At the age of 39, Barry suffered a serious, life-threatening heart attack.

Within a few weeks of his release from the hospital, Barry entered the "Hearts in Progress" rehabilitation program sponsored by New England Memorial Hospital. Under the watchful eye of the H.I.P. medical team trained to monitor every phase of his

rehabilitation program, Barry began his race for life and health. He stated, "I realized the first night I lay in the bed in the coronary care unit, that I had two very distinct choices for my life. I knew I could give up on life and become a cardiac invalid, or I could make up my mind to overcome this attack and keep myself fit."

After eight weeks in the program, Barry found himself slowly jogging several laps around the mini-gym and basement hallways of NEMH. In addition, he worked out on various stress machines available through the program. With each passing day, he could document his progress toward

recovery due to the complex monitoring system keeping watch over him via a portable transmitter he wore during his exercise program.

Soon Barry found himself joining former H.I.P. members as they jogged around the hospital grounds. Slowly he built up his strength and goals to running in an official 10 kilometer road race. Just 10 months after he suffered his heart attack, Barry entered New England Memorial's Hospital's "10 Healthy K's Road Race." He not only achieved his goal of competing in such a race, he finished 172nd. His greatest thrill in road racing came this past summer when he competed in the "Cardiac Fun Run," a 3 1/2

mile race designed for former heart attack patients. Much to his surprise and a tribute to his commitment to stay in shape, Barry won the race with a time just under 30 minutes.

Barry's road to recovery was not travelled alone. He attributes much of his ability to stick with the program to the companionship he found in the H.I.P. program. He stated, "without the support from the various members of the program, I know it



Barry High works out rigorously

Heart Page S-4

One energy firm on the grow

Solar "SunFlow" is a simple system

By Ruth Walker
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

You might say that Servamatic Solar Systems Inc. is to solar energy what blue jeans are to *haute couture* and hamburgers are to *haute cuisine*.

The Concord, Calif., company makes a solar water heater that is pretty basic. The company describes it as "passive," because it has no pumps or other moving parts, and is virtually maintenance-free.

Even though the public seems less concerned about energy costs today than several years ago, Servamatic branches have been sprouting across the Sunbelt like blue-jeans stores or hamburger stands.

Solar energy equipment is typically marketed by independent retailers, by "alternative energy" stores, or by heating or building contractors. The small-business aspect of the industry has been part of the solar energy "ethic," so to speak.

But Servamatic, the nation's largest manufacturer and marketer of solar domestic hot-water systems, does things a little differently. It has a very simple product and a simple but aggressive marketing strategy. Servamatic sells door to door, rather than through high-overhead retail outlets; sales staff is on commission, rather than salary. The company's complete packages include building permits, financing, installation, and a 10-year warranty. To borrow a phrase from the fast-food industry, Servamatic will "do it all for you."

This approach has kept Servamatic in good shape throughout the slackoff in solar over the past couple of years of recession and energy glut. Revenues have risen from some \$700,000 in 1979, its first year in the solar business, to \$31 million for the year ending this past April 30. Fiscal 1983 profits were \$2.14 million.

Says Calvin R. Edmonds, vice-presi-

dent for finance, "All our customers have to do is to decide to buy it and wait for it to appear on their roof."

Servamatic's proprietary "Sun Flow" system is rather simple. Water comes into the house and is carried by normal pressure up to 50-gallon rooftop tanks covered with plastic bubbles and looking like skylights. The sun's rays warm the water in the tanks, and an auxiliary conventional heater is needed only on occasion.

This kind of service-to-your-door is part of a great tradition, Mr. Edmonds says. "The way Americans got refrigerators and vacuum cleaners and all those other things [when they were first introduced] was for someone to sell them door to door."

Edmonds, visiting Boston and other Eastern cities to introduce the company to brokers and the press, explains that Servamatic arranges financing for its customers, usually through Household Finance Corporation or Finance-America Inc. This improves its cash flow and has let it steer clear of third-party leasing.

Company officials also stress that it has no operational debt and that financing for expansion has been generated internally; this means the company can expand without financial strain.

And it has indeed been expanding. Servamatic branch offices have been doubling from year to year: from 9 at the end of 1981 to 18 at the end of 1982, to 36 projected by the end of this year, and 72 as the goal for '84.

Servamatic opens branches with advance teams which come to town and in effect spend 30 days "cloning" themselves. Each team member trains a locally hired counterpart, and when the team leaves, the branch is up and running.

The sales goal for the fiscal year ending next April 30 is \$57 million, and the company is ahead of schedule on meeting that

target. Earnings are expected to be \$6.8 million, or 27 cents a share. Not bad for door-to-door sales. Servamatic estimates that 1 out of 4 formal sales presentations results in a sale.

"This aggressive marketing strategy has been a key factor" in the company's success, says Roy Crispe, vice-president in the Oak Brook, Ill., office of R. G. Dickinson & Co., brokers.

Mr. Crispe is enthusiastic about Servamatic's acquisition last year of Magnetic Seal Inc., of Elkhart, Ind., which makes an energy-saving acrylic storm window. This product will help Servamatic, whose branches are mostly in California, Florida, and Arizona, move

cooler climates.

Servamatic has undoubtedly benefited from federal and state alternative-energy tax credits, which have enabled homeowners to write off much of the cost of solar installations. But the federal credits are set to expire at the end of 1985. Although an extension may be possible, Edmonds thinks his company can cope either way: "We could just extend our financing on the systems."

Dickinson's Crispe concurs: "The tax credits have been a very big help." But if Uncle Sam doesn't continue to give the solar industry a boost, the nation's utility commissions will. "[Electric] rates are going nowhere but up."

ROVING

dan ferullo

New Year's resolutions

Can you believe it, readers? 1983 is about to become just another memory. This can only mean one thing: that it's time to make those New Year's resolutions. Frankly, I don't know why I bother, since I doubt that I kept even one of last year's. But here goes anyway:

In the coming year I resolve to never mention another pub in my column again;

To never refer to any Boston sports franchise as a home for little wanderers;

To be kind to the Duke, Hizzoner and all the local cops, even though I can count on my left foot those who really deserve it;

To never again refer to a group of two or more attractive women as bimettes;

To visit my dear mother at least once a week, even if I haven't gotten around to washing her Tupperware bowls;

To have the rip in my Harris tweed sports jacket repaired before it gets too bad;

To buy a set of new tires for that clunker I drive around in, so that I don't have to listen to my uncle kid me anymore that he saw it up on a jack on the Albert J. Wall Bridge for a couple of days;

To either eliminate all the double-entendres in my speech or to come up with a few new corks;

To never color my hair, no

matter how much grey is taking over;

To make my deadlines on time more often, so that a very kind and wonderful woman by the name of Joan can have a weekend off once in a while;

To drink less coffee, so that I don't end up staying up every night till three in the morning playing my stereo or banging away at my typewriter;

To never again call the Boston parking commissioner a jerk, even if he is one;

To never again use that back alleyway that runs along side the northbound lane of Storrow Drive, unless I'm in the mood to hit those treacherous potholes and end up with yet one more blow out (maybe the Boston parking commissioner, if he's reading this, can use some of those funds he has a license to steal from the public to repair a few of the bigger potholes on that

ROVING S-4



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Scallops	
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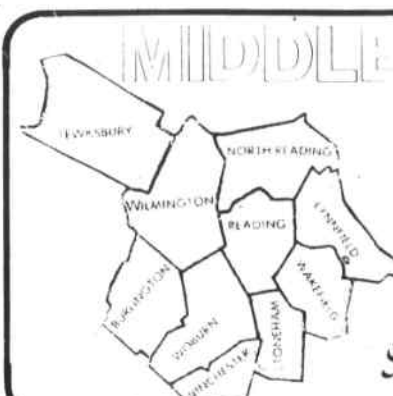
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**HAPPY
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From All The Member Newspapers
of Middlesex East Publications



Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly



COUNCIL DELEGATES working on fund Development Programs for the Protestant Chaplaincy Council, Inc. are pictured from left to right: Warren Johnson, First Church of the Nazarene, Melrose; Clifton Luke, First Baptist Church, Melrose; Laurence Beake, First Congregational Church, Melrose; Barbara MacAfee, Melrose Highlands Congregational, and Helen Huffaker, Centre Congregational, Lynnfield.

Progress of Church Council discussed at meeting

OFFICERS OF THE PROTESTANT CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL, INC. recently installed are from left to right: Marylen Leving, Treasurer, Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, Melrose; Beth Jaynes, Corresponding Secretary, Greenwood Union Church, Wakefield; Betty Smith, Recording Secretary, Greenwood Union Church, Wakefield; Norman Richardson, Vice President, First Baptist Church, Melrose; Richard Greene, President, Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, Melrose; Clifton Luke, Coordinator of Committees, First Baptist Church, Melrose; and Chaplain Phyllis Greene, Protestant Chaplain, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

At a recent meeting of the delegates of the Protestant Chaplaincy Council, Inc., members from churches in Melrose, Stoneham, Wakefield, Saugus, Reading and Lynnfield considered the progress of the work of the Council; established several new committees, among them a Speaker's Bureau, with Mr. James Russell of the Reading Congregational Church as consultant, and a Fund Raising Committee. The Council members were pleased to note that several new churches have sent

contributions to the program, as well as the continued support of the Protestant Chaplaincy program at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, by churches who are already members of the Council. The Council is funded entirely by money received from churches in the Melrose-Wakefield area and by contributions from interested individuals. Contributions are always welcomed and can be mailed to the Protestant Chaplaincy Council Inc., Box 23, Melrose, Massachusetts 02176.

Continued from Page S-2

Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH JEROME MARCHESE (Rosemary Penta) of 387 Cambridge St., Winchester, a daughter, Jaime Nola, on Oct. 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Penta of Winchester and Mrs. Stockton Hand of California.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD PAUL GARRITY JR. (Karen Patricia Doucette) of 46 Dividence Road, Reading, a son, Donald Paul III, on Nov. 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Garrity, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. JOHNSTON JR. (Catherine M. Bond) of 11 Rockland St., Wakefield, a daughter, Shannon Christine, on Dec. 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MICHAEL HEGARTY (Kathy Ellen Jackson) of 11 Arlington St., Reading, a daughter, Erin Marie, on Dec. 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Jackson of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. F. David Hegarty of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ANTHONY NIRO III (Patricia Caruso) of 200 Bedford Rd., Woburn, a daughter, Elizabeth Rosemary, on Dec. 1. Grandparents: Mrs. Rosemary J. Caruso of Woburn and Mrs. Frances E. Niro of Milford.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER ERNEST BEDSAUL (Victoria Gates) of 14 Edith Ave., Woburn, a son, Ethan Gates, on Dec. 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Gates of Woburn and Mrs. Alma L. Bedsaul of North Carolina.

Malden Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. WARREN MESSINA (Joan Pecora) of 16 Phillips St., Woburn, a son, Christopher Warren, on Dec. 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pecora of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messina of Malden.

Newton-Wellesley births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MURDOCH of 191 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, a daughter, on Nov. 23.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LaMARCA of 5 Liana St., Woburn, a boy, on Nov. 30.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY J. BURNS (Mary C. Sullivan) of 35 Montvale Ave., Woburn, a son, Daniel Jeffrey, on Dec. 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Sullivan of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Marshfield.



Put On Your Dancin' Shoes

Linda and Steve White are planning their winter program of dance classes. They'll be at the **Melrose YMCA** on Main Street beginning the week of January 9. Join them in a ten-week program....

Mondays, beginning January 9:

7:00 Beginner Ballroom
Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Line dances: Hully Gully, Hustle, Hora, Jesse Polka, Greek Dance.

8:00 Level II Ballroom
A continuation of Beginner Ballroom Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha w/intro to Rumba and Swing.

9:00 Level III Ballroom
A continuation of Level II Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha, Rumba and Swing w/intro to Tango.

Thursdays, beginning January 12:

7:00 Level IV Ballroom
A continuation of Ballroom III Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Swing and Cha Cha w/intro to bronze level step patterns.

8:00 Fun Line Dancing
Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Greek Dance, Snoopy, Delilah, Hora, Cab Driver, NY NY, plus many more.

9:00 Advanced Ballroom
Open to those with good knowledge of Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Swing, Rumba and Tango. Will cover bronze-level steps and continuity styling. Prerequisite: Levels I-IV of our dance program or the equivalent... 40-50 hours of class instruction.

Registration will be held on the first night of class.... Come a bit early.

The cost is still just \$30 per person per program! For more information about these programs (or those at our Arlington location), please give Linda or Steve a call at...

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Hope to see you and your friends!

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New study shows boys outnumber girls 13 to 1 as top math scorers

By Robert C. Cowen

Differences between the natural capabilities of the sexes can become an emotionally charged issue. But such differences do exist. And an aptitude for mathematics at the highest levels of achievement may be one of them.

This is strongly implied by the latest findings of Camilla Persson Benbow and Julian C. Stanley of Johns Hopkins University. In a study of students selected for high intellectual ability, they find "that by age 13 a large sex difference in mathematical reasoning ability exists and that it is especially pronounced at the high end of the distribution [of achievement]." Their data show that, among students who scored 700 or more in the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for math, "boys outnumbered girls 13 to 1."

One should not make too much of these findings. They should not be allowed to become a "battle-of-the-sexes" issue. They do not imply that, in some sense, males are smarter or intellectually more gifted than females. They do not imply that females are grossly inferior in mathematical ability. And they certainly do not say anything at all about the ability of a individual boy or girl, man or woman.

But, as the two researchers explain in reporting their work in Science, the usual explanations of environmental influences and social pressures cannot account for the differences in mathematical aptitude revealed here. Something else — perhaps something more basic — is involved.

As Dr. Stanley confirmed in a telephone interview, they purposely did not speculate as to what this something might be in their paper. They did not want such an emotionally-charged subject to interfere with careful consideration of their study. They merely note that "reasons for this sex difference are unclear."

Nevertheless, society at large should face squarely two challenges raised by studies such as this.

First, if careful research suggests inherent differences

between the sexes in certain intellectual aptitudes, this should not be dismissed out of hand because it is emotionally unacceptable to some people.

Secondly, such findings should not be perceived as

RESEARCH NOTEBOOK

implying some kind of inferiority of one sex versus the other. Carefully pursued and integrated with other basic research on mankind's nature, the new findings may

one day help elucidate the special talents which each sex brings to the human enterprise.

In this perspective, it is important to understand exactly what Benbow and Stanley say they have found.

Their present study covers two student groups. One of these includes seventh-graders selected in 1980, 1981, and 1982 by the Johns Hopkins regional talent searches from the Middle Atlantic region. Those selected were then given the SAT. A separate nationwide talent search was made in which any student under age 13 and willing to take the SAT was eligible.

The regional talent search turned up 19,883 boys and 19,937 girls — 39,830 in all — who ranked in the upper 3 percent of mathematical, verbal, or overall intellectual ability as determined by the SAT. Benbow and Stanley report that, within this group, no important difference in verbal ability was found between males and females. But, among the high scorers in mathematical ability, there were more boys than girls.

To express it in numbers, among those above the mean (average) in the SAT-M (math) scores, the boy:girl ratio was 1.5 to 1. Among those scoring 600 or better — the upper 21 percent — the ratio was 4.1 to 1. Benbow and Stanley note that this confirms the result of an earlier study of 9,927 mathematically-talented students found by the Johns Hopkins regional talent search. And it confirms it from a broader and much larger data base.

The second group of high math achievers located in the national search is much smaller. These are students

under age 13 who achieve 700 or better in the SAT-M. The researchers point out that such children are extremely rare, representing the top one in 10,000 of their age group.

As of last September, an intensive search had located 260 boys and only 20 girls in this category. That is a ratio of 13 to 1, which Benbow and Stanley say they believe to be significant because "the available evidence suggests there was essentially equal participation of boys and girls in the [national] talent searches."

They then note that preliminary reports of the 1983 Middle Atlantic talent search yield results for a group of 15,000 students that are similar to what the present study reveals. Including samples gathered by annual Middle Atlantic talent searches going back to 1972, Benbow and Stanley have tested some 65,000 students.

They say, "It is abundantly clear that far more boys than girls (chiefly 12-year-olds) scored in the highest ranges on the SAT-M, even though girls were matched with boys by intellectual ability, age, grade, and voluntary participation."

Such, then, are the researchers' findings. The important points about them are that significant differences in mathematical capability show up only at the highest levels of achievement and that these differences cannot be explained away by environmental influences.

Stanley says that their researches show that the girls were not socially discouraged from studying math. They were not intimidated by social pressure to do poorly when they did study math. Within these select groups, they have plunged into math courses with an enthusiasm and tenacity comparable to that of the boys. Their mathematical ability would outshine that of most men and women in the US population. But there nonetheless is a significant difference between the sexes at this high intellectual level.

Roving from S-1

heavily travelled back street);

To pay my car insurance on time, so that I won't have to keep running to the post office to pick up those blasted certified letters from Kemper Insurance Company telling me that my insurance is about to be cancelled unless I mail them a check for ten zillion dollars by three o'clock the following morning;

To shovel my back stairs after it snows, so that the mailman can get to my mailbox (then maybe he could deliver those certified letters, and I wouldn't have to constantly be running to the post office);

To stop saying that I'm going to give up show biz and find a teaching job somewhere;

To encourage my great and good buddy Willy Drinkwater to continue his quest for a career as a comedian;

To finish that script for Ralph Frongillo;

To finish my new novel, so that my publisher can see that my last book wasn't a flash in the pan and so that I can buy some new underwear (my old ones are beginning to fray around the waist, and when that happens the little threads unravel in the washing machine and end up tangled around everything else);

To end this column, so that you readers can go enjoy your holiday cheer (but like MacArthur, I will return).

One final note to close out this year: Make it a happy and safe New Year's, and I'll catch in '84.

Heart from S-1

would have been difficult to deal with the emotional pressure I faced as I tried to put my life back in shape. It was due to the support I received while in the program that I now have dedicated myself to assisting two or three nights a week at the hospital." With his work in the support groups, Barry believes his key role is now that of an advocate of setting new goals for health and beating the cardiac invalid syndrome. He knows the value of remaining emotionally fit as well as physically fit.

He commented, "when you

realize that your entire future is dependent upon the care you give your body and mind, you can quickly change many habits which you felt you could never control, such as smoking, overeating, or the sedentary lifestyle. This is not easy, but the support of understanding friends can make the difference."

With a very warm smile that illustrates his newfound confidence in himself and his health, Barry concluded, "with me, keeping fit is not a hobby or social function, it is my life!"

Clean snow off car windows

"Peep-hole driving" is one of the most dangerous of all "winter sports," the American Automobile Association said today. "Drivers who do no more than turn on their windshield wipers to make small holes to peep through after a snow fall certainly show their inexperience," according to Caroline J. Hymoff, Manager of Safety Services for AAA Massachusetts. "In icy weather these same drivers scrape clear a small area of the windshield and try to navigate before the defroster has a chance to clear the windshield adequately."

"Good drivers know they must be able to see in all directions. You'll never find an expert driver in a snowcovered vehicle practicing 'peep-hole driving.'"

"Throughout the winter, make a habit of removing all snow from all windows, and

from as much of your "Snow left on the hood car as possible," the can blow back against AAA official said, the windshield."

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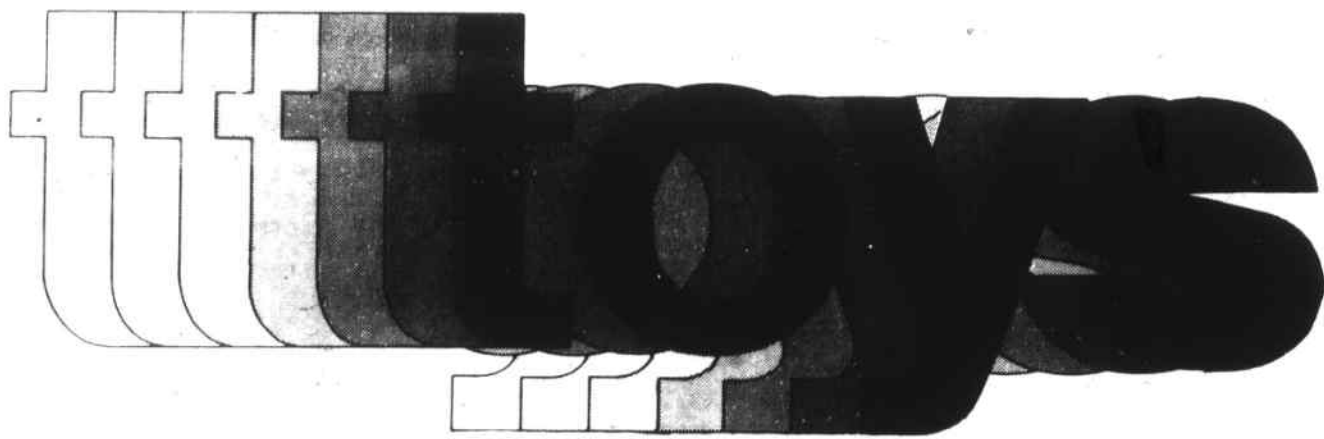
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KICK OUT THE BLUES

Chase away the post-holiday doldrums at the North Reading Theatre Workshop's winter production of the Broadway favorite, "Annie." Directed and produced by Paul D. Greene of Andover, "Annie" features Karen Todisco of North Reading as the optimistic orphan who brings love and good cheer to all those with whom she comes in contact.

"Annie" is the first show of the N.R.T.W.'s seventh season, and it promises to uphold the group's commitment to providing local audiences with quality musical theatre at community prices. Due to the popularity of "Annie," four shows have been scheduled; Friday, January 13 at 8:00; Saturday, January 14 at 2:00 and 8:00; and Sunday, January 15 at 2:00. All shows will be performed at North Reading High School; seats are all reserved and are going quickly. For reservations and/or information, please call Maeve Bradley, 28 Riverside Drive, North Reading at 664-3731.

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP), Merrimack Valley Chapter 136 will hold a "Dance" on Saturday, January 7 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 for hot sand-

wiches. It will be held at the V.F.W. in North Andover, Chickering Road (Rte. 125) at Park Street. Open to the public.

ARTISANRY

Boston University's program in Artisanry is offering non-credit courses in wood, ceramics, metals, and weaving beginning Monday, January 23, and running for 12 weeks, 3 hours a week. Tuition is \$125 for each course. To register and for further information phone (617) 353-4128.

VACATION WEEK

Bugs Bunny and Superman are among the animated characters shown in a film fest at Boston's Museum of Science during school vacation week.

The 35-minute program also includes Gertie the Dinosaur on Tour, made in 1916-17, as well as Czech creation, Automatic, made in 1973. The films are shown from December 26 through January 2 at 8 p.m. Friday and 1 and 3 p.m. December 2 through January 2. There is no charge above regular Museum admission.

In addition the Arthur D. Little Discovery Room is open on a first-come, first-serve basis Tuesday - Friday, December 27-30, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Planetarium's holiday show, The Christmas Star, is given

December 26 - January 2 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at a fee of 50 cents above Museum admission.

The animation film fest is part of the Museum's current Seeing Is Believing program, featuring two exhibits.

One is Cartoon Creation: The Art of Animation that consists of an activity center where visitors make their own paper film strips and of a display of paintings and drawings from the Disney and other studios. More than 100 pieces of original animation artwork represent film classics.

The other exhibit is 3-D, a unique collection of photos, paintings, and technical devices developed to create three-dimensional images. A slide show viewed with 3-D glasses and a 3-D video games are among its attractions.

Departing from its fall-winter schedule, the Museum is open on the Mondays after Christmas and after New Year's Day. It is also open on New Year's Day itself and remains open until 6 p.m. December 31.

JANUARY CONCERT Tickets are now on sale in the Caulfield Center at the Choate Hospital or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with check for the number of tickets desired, to the Caulfield Center, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, Ma. 01801. Donations are also welcome. Both are tax-deductible.

groups in the country today.

The concert will take place in the Elks Hall, Washington Street, Woburn, from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 each and may be purchased at Choate Hospital or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, with check for the number of tickets desired, to the Caulfield Center, Choate Hospital, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, Ma. 01801. Donations are also welcome. Both are tax-deductible.

The Caulfield Center, now in its tenth year, treats 300 patients annually for alcoholism and stress-related depression. Its staff works closely with industry in the area and involves patients' family in the treatment.

All proceeds from the concert will be used to augment patient resources, including books, films, relaxation tapes, and a speaker's program which is part of the center's alcohol awareness program.

Rhythm, Inc., includes leader John Zannini on organ-keyboard, Tony Zannini on guitar, Joe Rizzo on drums, and vocalist Janet Zannini. The group was organized two years ago and enjoys a wide following.

Given the financial constraints of Chapter 372, the hospital cost containment

legislation enacted in 1982 to control all non-profit Massachusetts hospital budgets, a number of patient programs must either be discontinued or other means of funding sought. Realizing the value of these additional patient resources, the nursing staff in the Caulfield Center has scheduled two fund-raising events this year: a community theater production will take place in the spring.

FIRST AID COURSE

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., will offer an eight-hour Multimedia Standard First Aid course in January. The evening class will be held at the Symmes Hospital Division in Arlington on Mondays, January 16 and 23, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Multimedia Standard First Aid course teaches the fundamental skills and principles of first aid. The course prepares persons to treat a variety of injuries, thus enabling the individual to meet most

emergencies when medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

The course consists of film presentations, review of workbook material pertaining to first aid techniques, demonstrations of proper first aid procedures, and practice by students in these skills.

Topics covered by the Multimedia course include: mouth to mouth breathing, choke saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, the proper treatment for poisonings and burns, the signs and symptoms of heart attack, and the transportation of the injured victim.

The Multimedia system provides a uniformly high quality of instruction by American Red Cross certified instructors. Successful completion of the course entitles the student to an American Red Cross certificate indicating certification in Multimedia Standard First Aid. Certification is valid for three years.

The fee for the course is \$25.00, and the course is limited to 12 participants. Individuals who are required to be certified in first aid, or others who wish to become better equipped to

confront emergency situations, are encouraged to pre-register by calling the Community Relations Department, Symmes Hospital Division at 646-1500, Extension 1442.

FIREARMS SAFETY

January 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday of 1984 are the days of another of the Woburn Sportsman's Association public Home Firearms Safety Course that has been given now for many years. An opportunity for men, women and young persons to become familiar with, learn care, handling techniques, types, calibers, principles of basic marksmanship and current Massachusetts laws regarding firearms. Anyone over 14 may register by giving their name, address and telephone number by phoning 275-3053 in Bedford. A five dollar fee and attendance at both sessions is necessary for issuance of a certificate. Additional courses will be held in the next few months.

The club is located approximately 3.2 miles north of the Burlington Shopping Mall on the right side of the Middlesex Turnpike, just after passing the Shawheen River and it is opposite the Oak Park Industrial Area.

READING COURSE

Reading and Child Development, a three-credit graduate course, will be offered at Salem State College for those working with children in day care centers, nursery schools, kindergartens, and primary grades.

Class meetings will be held on Saturday, January 21, February 4, March 3, 17, and 31. For further information, contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, 745-0556, ext. 2317.

POWER OF CHRIST

"God's Prison Gang," a newly released film, will be shown at the New England Baptist Church, 30 Salem Street, Medford, on Saturday, December 31. The showing is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

The film is shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison. It tells the story of how the power of the living Lord Jesus Christ is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do - keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al

Capone's favorite driver; Floyd Hamilton, (Public Enemy No. 1) the last of the Bonnie and Clyde Gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California; and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs and robbery to murder.

The Reverend Thomas W. Michael, pastor of the New England Baptist Church, said he hopes all citizens concerned about the problem of rising crime will attend the free screening of the film.

ARTIST STUDIOS

A Brush With History Gallery and Studios, 256 Market Street, Lowell (617) 459-7819. Tuesday-Sunday 11-5, Thursday to 9. A multi-media Holiday Exhibition of paintings, pottery, fibreworks and weaving. Artist Studios open to the public. Exhibited works for sale.

INSURANCE WOMEN

The January meeting of the Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women, Inc. is being held on January 9 at the Holiday Inn on the

Parade Cont. on Page S-8

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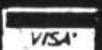


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By ARTHUR SEARS

C-MARC held its annual Christmas party last Thursday, as a matter of tradition but they need no excuse to celebrate. While some area companies struggle to survive C-MARC has more than tripled its clientele over the past two years.

Located in the Woburn Industrial Park, The Central Middlesex Association of Retarded Citizens is ablaze with business. Its 84 employees perform tasks from packaging candy to stuffing envelopes; and that is just the beginning.

C-MARC Director, Sheri McCann, hopes soon to diversify into outside maintenance. While we participate in the holiday movie spurge C-MARC employees hope to be helping some of the local theatres clean up.

C-MARC was started in 1968 with the efforts of some parents of retarded citizens, their personal

Quality service to the business community

finding was used to start some part-time projects. Soon after the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health realized the benefits that retarded citizens could provide for local businesses and thus themselves and began funding of the program.

Initially C-MARC focused on the teaching of basic living skills, including money management, socialization and leisure activities but when trainees quickly progressed through the levels of tasks provided, it became clear that new challenges were needed. An operational program for participants became a necessity. Today C-MARC handles over 70

businesses, clients from Woburn to California. Work provided by these clients assists C-MARC mentally retarded employees in becoming less dependent upon state support and more integrated into the mainstream of society. At the same time these businesses receive top-notch results.

C-MARC is constantly trying to operate in a manner that is consistent with sound business practices. Providing quality service to the business community is one way of accomplishing their goals.

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DPH: Parents who smoke should know better

The Department of Public Health (DPH) has issued a new pamphlet for parents who smoke. "Your Smoke is Their

Smoke" alerts these parents to the harm they may cause their children. DPH has asked Massachusetts hospitals to include the pamphlet in packets they give to new mothers and to distribute it to parents of young patients. The Department also plans to distribute the publication to numerous other health care providers and interested people.

Public Health Commissioner Dr. Bailus Walker, Jr. said, "Parents are the first line of defense for young children and have primary responsibility for their children's well-being. If parents smoke, they should be aware of how that smoke affects their children."

During the first five years of life, children of smoking parents are more likely to have colds, bronchitis, or pneumonia than babies of non-smokers. Second-hand smoke, the smoke from the end of a cigarette, has

twice the tar and nicotine and five times more carbon monoxide than the smoke a smoker inhales, and children who inhale second-hand smoke breathe in the chemicals it contains.

According to Dr. Walker, "We want people to realize that if they are lucky enough to have children, they'll never have a better reason to think twice before they light up."

Copies of the pamphlet are

available to interested organizations and the general public. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to SMOKE, Box 10, Boston, Ma. 02112 or call 1-800-952-7444.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Howie Murphy, of North Reading is selling waterbeds and his Uncle follows him selling life preservers. My eight year old cousin Mark Aloisi, is going to be as "Nutt" as me someday, he told me that Sunday is the "strongest" day of the seven, all the others are "Week-days."

Johnny Corrado, of Wakefield, an Architect has designs on a girl next door. We all know that "Teachers" have a lot of "Class." If you're only a "Pebble in the sea of a beautiful young lady's life," try being a "Little Boulder." Some "Love triangles" turn out to become "Wreck Angles." Some people like Harry McCloud, a mailman in Winchester, love these quips, in fact he tells people on his route to read Woodchips - on the other hand there are some that "Hate" them like my Aunt Maria of Wilmington who tells everybody she knows not to read this column so, they do, just to see

what it's all about and become my friends.

A cannibal chief asked "What's for dinner?" "Baked beings," answered his wife. I asked Bob Holland, of a Winn Street Woburn gas station, what I could do for a radiator leak? He smiled and said, "Woodchipper, put a pan under it." Nicole Higden, of Burlington, asked me, "Why do storks stand on one leg?" "I don't know," I answered "Because," she said, "if it lifted it up - it would fall down." Nicole is about eight years old so if any of you kids have any please send them.

After the congregation sang several beautiful hymns, the clergyman said, "now let's all turn to number ten in our wallets." It takes two kinds of people to make a world - poets to write about the glories of autumn and the rest of us to "Rake the Leaves." To make sure that every married woman in town

read his message an Advertiser sent a letter to every married man in town and wrote in the lower left corner, "Personal." "Waiter this coffee looks and tastes like Mud." "I'm not surprised Sir, it was 'Ground' this morning."

Paul Rao, my neighbor told me, "I had a job with paid insurance, sick leave, four coffee breaks a day and four weeks vacation a year." "Why did you leave such a perfect job?" I asked. He responded, "the place folded." I know a wonderful family in Tewksbury who have a "Home," but unfortunately don't have a house to put it in. Anyone who saved money in the old days was a "Miser," now he's a "Wonder."

One way we can tell who is "Overweight" in my family is - we let them sit on the piano and if we hear the sound of two octaves we know someone must reduce. What it takes to make my house look "lived in," is a "Sunday."

When Michael Kravchuk, of Reading, was sixteen years old he didn't know what to get his girlfriend for her birthday, so he

asked his mother, "What would you want Ma, if you were going to be sixteen tomorrow?" She replied, "Michael, not a blessed other thing."

My wife and I went to a party last night at the Woburn Country Club. I couldn't help but notice that some women are becoming economy minded because many of them looked like they were trying to get the most out of their dresses. A secret gets broadcast by telling it to one person at a time and telling the person "not to repeat it."

"City Hall," said the switchboard operator. "Is this really, City Hall?" asked a nervous female voice. "That's right," with whom do you wish to speak?" "I guess nobody," said the caller, "I just found this telephone number in my husband's coat pocket."

The doctor told my cousin Kathleen, who has seven children, "You need plenty of rest and quiet - I suggest you go, 'Back to work.'" My neighbor tried for over an hour to call his wife to tell her he had to work

late, but got a busy signal for over an hour. He asked the operator to cut in but she said "only in case of life or death." "Well," he said "if it's my teenage daughter who is tying up the phone - there is going to be a Murder."

There's a brilliant future ahead for my cousin Dennis Tully of North Reading, he found a purse with a ten dollar bill in it - he returned it to the owner but first changed the "bill," for "ten ones." Forest Knowles of Burlington told me that he used to be conceited but now he's "Perfect."

King Kong's love song - "Girrellia of my dreams." Be careful, if you intend to write a letter of appreciation to a teacher you had last year, or five, ten or even twenty years ago - the shock of receiving such a deserving letter may be too much for him or her. Sad but true some wonderful teachers don't ever receive a thank you note from their former pupils, please be the first one to write, "Thank You."

My earnest wish and fervent prayer as we bid Farewell to 1983

and welcome 1984 is, "A Healthy, Blessed and Happy New Year with Peace everywhere."

"Deo Gratias"

Thank you, Oh Lord, for this New Year untouched and freshly new.

Protect all those we hold so dear, our church and country too. Watch o'er the million stars at night, the skies and oceans blue.

The Valley's depth and mountain's height must all depend on you.

The fertile fields with waves of grain, the rocks and rills and plains.

The farms and garden and country lane all need your gentle rains.

On bended knee we pray, Oh Lord, please calm life's stormy sea.

May you guide us each day, Oh Lord, till we're in heaven with thee.

Happy
New Year!

Parade of events

Continued from page S-5

Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington with cocktails from 5:30 P.M. and Dinner at 6:30 P.M. The guest speakers for the evening will be George Perry - IIA Director of Education and Maurice Demarais, CIC-PIA Director of Education. Reservations can be made with Patricia Healey, CPIW, 237 Albion Street, Wakefield, Mass. 01880. The Dinner choices are: Boneless Breast of Chicken or Boston Schrod at \$13.00. Checks should be made payable to M.C. of M.A.I.W. Inc. and forwarded to Patricia Healey.

Hostesses for the evening are Nancy Kelly Bowman of ISI Systems Inc. and Patricia Healey, CPIW of Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

CONCERT OPERA

Boston Concert Opera presents a Boston premiere - Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Friday, January 20 at 8:00 P.M. and Sunday, January 22 at 7:30 P.M. David Stockton conducts the Boston Premiere of Leos Janacek's JENUFA. Haunting melodies and richly expressive orchestration bring to life a chilling tale of sin and redemption in this

renowned Czech masterpiece. Presented in English, JENUFA will feature soloists Lorna Haywood, Pauline Tinsley, Riccardo Calleo and Michael Fiocco. Tickets: \$20.00; \$17.00; \$13.50; \$8.50. Call: 536-1166, Boston Concert Opera Information and Charge Line. Tickets also on sale at Jordan Hall Box Office and BOSTIX.

MUSIC BOXES

On Thursday, December 29 and Friday, December 30, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a display of "Music Boxes" will be presented at the Museum of Our

National Heritage in the lobby area. This display of charming and unusual music boxes includes an old-fashioned hurdy-gurdy (monkey organ) and is being presented by the Music Box Society International, East Coast Chapter. Admission is free.

"Music Box" is a popular term covering the broad field of automatic musical instruments in general. These range from small table-top musical boxes that use a cylinder or disc to play tunes on a steel musical comb to large orchestral and circus organs which have the musical capability of a sym-

phony orchestra or a military brass band! In between these extremes are dozens of other types of mechanical music makers - including reproducing pianos, automatic violin-playing machines, clocks with musical attachments, musical toys and novelties, the familiar player piano, and many more.

The Music Box Society International is a non-profit international society of people dedicated to the enjoyment, study and preservation of automatic musical instruments. It was formed in 1949 and now has members from the United States, Canada,

Europe and other parts of the world.

For more information, call 861-6560.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club for Widows and Widowers will hold a Holiday Party Thursday, December 29 at 8:00 P.M. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly

(Route 128, Exit 19) Members \$3.50 and guests \$4.00. Admission at the door. For further information write: Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Ma. 01970.

TSL

The Malden, Medford, Melrose Chapter of TSL will meet during the month of January in Malden every Tuesday at 8 p.m. For information call Carol at 321-1021 or Ann at 324-9136.

TSL (The Single Life), a non-profit organization, with 24 chapters in the Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire area invites all over 21 singles, whether widowed, divorced, separated or never been married, to their weekly socials and group discussions about aspects of living single. A variety of other social events is available also.

Many veterans not taking advantage of GI mortgages

A Veterans Administration official said today that over 600,000 veterans in Massachusetts and Rhode Island may have failed to take advantage of obtaining a GI mortgage which guarantees the lowest interest rate with a minimum of down payment.

Mike McReaken, VA loan guaranty officer for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, said eligible veterans may be able to finance as much as \$110,000 or more without a down payment.

GI loans are made by private mortgage lenders and the VA guarantees up to \$27,500 or 60 percent of the loan amount, whatever is the least. The actual amount a lender will finance without a down payment is determined by the lender, McReaken said.

He urged veterans to shop the mortgage lending field for the

best rate, longest terms, highest mortgage and lowest closing costs. Presently the interest rate on GI loans is 12.5 percent.

McReaken explained that these mortgages are unlike conventional mortgages because they are not subject to prepayment penalties. Some conventional mortgages have payoff penalties of 2 percent or more of the outstanding balance, which could be a substantial amount.

Another benefit is the GI mortgage is assumable without an increase in the interest rate or a change in the terms. Some mortgages provide for increasing interest rates and-or the entire debt to be paid when the property is sold.

Many veterans, McReaken said, believe that they are

ineligible for another GI loan even though they may still own the home for which they used their eligibility.

The eligibility may be used for the building or purchase of a regular home, a condominium unit, or a manufactured home with or without the land.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: VA Regional Office, Loan Guaranty Division, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Ma. 02203. You may call (617) 223-3066 for details.



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WAKEFIELD near lake. Modern, large 1 bdrm. near transp. \$550 heated. Prof. couple pref. Call 246-1998 after 5:30 PM.

WILMINGTON Very attractive 1 bdrm studio apt. Fpl. ww. \$425 per mo. includes all utls. 851-4330, 12/28/83.

WOBBURN - 3 rm. apt. \$300, sec. studio \$325, sec. room \$55, 4 rm. apt. \$550. Sec. JB. 933-5629.

WOBBURN - large 2 bdrm. apt. \$525 + No pets. fee. Agent 935-9666.

LYNNFIELD

Newly-renovated 7 rm. 3 bdrm. apt. oak kitchen w/dw & more conven. tile bath w/washer, great location. \$600/mo. 664-5925 after 6 p.m.

Commercial 159

Office Space - Reading \$200 per month. Just remodeled. Includes all utilities. 942-0272.

READING SQUARE Over 2,000 sq. ft. on lower level, facing public parking. Space includes 2 large finished offices & open work & storage areas. Broker participation invited. Owner. 617-828-3146.

SEVERAL Professional offices avail in Reading. Modern bldg. pkg. reasonably priced. McCarthy RE 245-8838.

STONEHAM 5000 or less sq. ft. for lease warehouse. Avail immediately. \$3.60 a ft. 438-3885, 438-7507.

Houses 161

FLORIDA - West coast area. Ft. Meyers 3 Bed room house. Yearly Rental \$325 month, no util. 933-2857 for more info.

NEW SINGLE family for rent. Top location, \$750 mo. Avail immediately. Call John 246-0149 no pets.

TEWKSBURY CONDOS for rent. No pets. 1 yr. lease. Ref. Sec. dep. 2 mo advance 851-2268.

WOBBURN 2 bdrm duplex \$440, new S.E. home \$870 no util. no pets 933-1414 933-1235.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

HALL FOR RENT RED. MEN. Stoneham Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767.

Rental Services 165

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE Need an apartment to share? Call today for free brochure. 133 Broad St. Lynn. Open 7 Days. 598-0706.

RENTING IS NO JOKE!

LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

STONEHAM - lux 2 bdrm, 2 bth condo. Close to Rte 93. Fully appl. eat in kit, w.w. dble bal., swimming pool & clubhouse. Pkg. \$700, mo plus util. Call 275-6973 after 5PM.

TEWKSBURY 2 bdrm duplex apt. \$495 per mo. includes all utls. Sec. dep. & ref. req. 851-4330, 12/28/83.

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON near Rte. 128. Male to share house incl. all utls and laundry. Asking \$325 mo. 272-2061.

Need an Apt. to Share? Serving Middlesex and Essex County-NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES, 133 Broad St. Lynn. 598-0706.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 1st and last month rent req. Utls extra. Call after 6 272-9270.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share large house in North Reading. Nice setting, conv. location, ref. 944-7221 or 664-3034.

WOBBURN, large 6 room apartment to share, easy access to 128 & 93. \$175 plus utilities. Split three ways. 944-3039.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom apt. in Melrose. \$210/mo. Incl. H & HW, call Kathie days 273-0101 ext. 221 nights 662-2778.

Rooms 169

FURN. ROOM male pref. priv. ant. ref. \$75 a week. 229-6070.

READING Near square Furn. rm. Kit. facilities, parking. Nr. public transp. Females pref. \$52 per wk. Call after 5 p.m., 944-8363.

ROOM FOR RENT SPOT POND AREA - clean quiet non-smoker. Common kitchen. Call 438-3423 or 246-1495, leave message.

ROOMS FOR rent in pvt. home. Pref. non-smoking professional person. Kit. priv. & pvt. 1/2 bath. Sec. dep. & Ref. req. \$55 & \$65. 851-3271 after 5 p.m.

Seasonal 171

BRIDGETON ME. 8 min. top pleasant Mt. 20 min. to No. Conway. 30 mins. to Sunday River. 4 bedrms, 3 baths, liv. room, din. room, kit, pool table, 2 frpl. Avail Jan 9-13, Jan. 30 - Feb. 3rd, Feb. 27 - March 3rd all of March. Call Dan 935-6858, 9-5.

FLA LUX home 3 bedrms, 2 baths, fpl den, 2 sun dks, adjacent to 18 hole golf course, nr beach & St. Augustine. Furn. w/ heat. \$700 per mo. After 6 p.m., 438-5541, 1/11S.

FLORIDA RENTALS

FLORIDA VACATION Homes. West Coast Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte area. Weekly or monthly, as low as \$200/ wk. \$600/ mo. Call for early reservation. Plenty of golf, fishing and beach fun. Call 933-2857 for info.

FLORIDA ST PETE. Furn. 3 bdrm house, \$750 a mo. Monthly only. Close to beaches and shopping. Call 935-6044 or 0472 for info.

NORTH CONWAY CONDO on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrm, wv. wood stove. Walk to mail and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. Call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.

NORTH CONWAY N.H. on Rte 16. lg lux condo on estate grounds. Incl 3 bedrms, 3 baths, lg loft, fpl livrm, dinrm & breakfast rms. Fully appl kit w/d tel. cable tv. 665-0839, 1/4S.

SKI LOON MT. NEW LUXURY condos at Lincoln Station. 2 & 4 bedrms, fully furn & equip. 3 baths, club house, sauna, game rm, shuttle to mountain & much more. Weekly & wknd rates still avail 12/14. Call Andover 1-475-6183, 1-470-1775.

SOUTH FORT MYERS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, luxury condo. Pool, tennis, marina, 5 mins to Sanibel Island. \$1200 per month (2 month minimum) 935-6109.

Winnip. Weirs, NH Lux Condo. nr all ski areas. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, full kit, patio. \$450 mo. plus utls. Dec/Jan/ Mar avail. Dep req. 272-0724.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts & Repairs 181

CAR POLISHING, waxing, buffing, reas. prices. Call Mike 851-2449.

FISHER PLOWS AUTHORIZED DEALER, Sales, Service, Parts. Franklin Motors, Dracut, Mass. 452-0174.

SNOW TIRES 2 almost new. Only on car 2 wks. Uniroyal glass - belted radials. DR78-14 \$45 each. Call Bob at 438-1660.

Autos For Sale 185

LOOKING FOR A USED CAR? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1947 FORD SEDAN - 2 dr. Excellent condition. Extra parts included. \$6,250. Must be seen. Call 861-8412.

367

1967 MUSTANG CPE 73-302 V8 auto, ps, pb, many new parts. Have receipts. 1974 AMC Hornet sportabout - 232 6 cyl auto. Call 665-6207, 12/28S.

1973 AMC HORNET Auto, 6 cyl, 112K mi. Hatchbk. Good cond. 4 tires, 2 snows. \$700. 273-4433, anytime.

1974 DODGE MONACO 130K. Runs well. \$500. 729-6197, call eves. after 7 p.m.

1975 OLDS OMEGA 47K orig mi, 1 owner, many new parts. \$750. 935-0538 after 2pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 MUSTANG CPE 73-302 V8 auto, ps, pb, many new parts. Have receipts. 1974 AMC Hornet sportabout - 232 6 cyl auto. Call 665-6207, 12/28S.

1973 AMC HORNET Auto, 6 cyl, 112K mi. Hatchbk. Good cond. 4 tires, 2 snows. \$700. 273-4433, anytime.

1974 DODGE MONACO 130K. Runs well. \$500. 729-6197, call eves. after 7 p.m.

1975 OLDS OMEGA 47K orig mi, 1 owner, many new parts. \$750. 935-0538 after 2pm.

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel dr., auto., am fm stereo, runs exc. \$2495 or B.O. 729-1682.

1976 DODGE MONACO, full pwr, 68K mi, 1 family. \$1,550. 938-8494.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 dr., sm. v.8, ac, auto, mint cond. Best offer. Call 272-1609.

1978 CRYSLER - 65,000 mi, runs and looks beautiful. Asking \$2500. Call Mr. Reynolds after 5, 245-4358.

1978 FORD MUSTANG. Needs work. \$1500 or best offer. Call 729-8112.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 dr, 4 spd, tape deck, show rm cond. \$3000. 658-4576, 10/26T.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic 4 dr, a-c, stereo & more. \$4500 or B.O. 321-0026 or 658-6556. 1/18T.

1979 FORD PINTO Wagon. Excel. cond. 25 mpg. Low mileage. Am - fm, radials. \$2300. 438-7541. 12/28S.

1979 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl., PS, PB, excellent cond. \$3300 or best offer. 664-2612.

1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4 cyl., am-fm stereo, rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4,400. Call 663-3199. 1/1T.

1981 CHEVETTE 2 dr. hatchbk., 4 cyl., 4 spd on flr., R & H, 35 k mi., 1 owner, no dents or rust. Gd. cond. \$2150. or B.O. 933-4608.

1972 NOVA, 6 cyl., 2 dr., 250 eng., very good condition, \$800. Call 664-4872.

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird V-6, auto, am-fm stereo, radials, exc. cond., \$1600 call 664-0107 after 6 p.m.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS BOUGHT Junk cars & trucks removed. Highest prices paid. Immediate services. Call day or evening. 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!!

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay \$10 - \$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. 1/1N.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass Dealer's License No. 827.

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts, Inc. 273-280 Salem St., Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. # 2605. Quality Our Goal. Satisfaction Our Reward.

Trucks & Vans 193

1966 3/4 TON JEEP - 4 wheel drive, 8ft. Fisher plow setup. \$1400. Runs excel. Need money quick. Call now 935-1266.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity 199

GET IN ON MAIL ORDER MAGIC In 1982 Mail Order business generated 40 billion dollars. Totally new ultra modern program unlike anything before. Multi level mktg but no pyramid. Division of major US Corp. No personal contact required for at home INTERNATIONAL HOME SHOPPING 184 page gift catalog customers. Still ground floor. For detailed brochure write: International Home Shopping, 19 Sunset Ave. No Reading, MA 01864. 12/28N.

TEACHERS. Part time business. Retire in 1 to 3 yrs w/ multi level marketing. Not a sales business. Call or write for a cassette tape: A. Hall, 25 Curve Rd. Stoneham, 02180, 438-9697. 12/28S.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER. NEEDED exp. on call for 6 mo. old boy. Call 246-4532 anytime & ask for Karen.

General Help Wanted 213

ACCOUNTING CLERK For small Woburn manufacturer responsible for accounts receivable, payroll, and job cost records. Call Mr. Adams between 10 & 12 AM - 2 & 3 PM 938-1500.

HELP WANTED

AUTO PARTS CO. Has opening for driver. Pick up and delivery for service stations. Must be reliable, at least 21 yrs of age pref. Apply in person. Burlington Auto Supply, 185 Cambridge St., Burlington, to Mr. Dunn.

AVAIL. IMMED. Exc. housekeeping positions in priv. homes. 1-5 days a week. Exc. pay, ref. req. Minute Women Inc., 862-3300.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS, full & part time. Apply in person. 2 - 5 pm Ground Round Restaurant, 107 Main Street, Stoneham.

COUNSELOR, part time, weekends, in adult MH residence. Experience with population pre- & supervision provided. Send resume to Wakefield Lodging House, 317 Main Street, Wakefield, Ma. 01880.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep for Burlington office. Order processing, good typing skills. Contact Joanne 229-2402.

DISPATCH SECY Entry level pos in last growing French bakery. Exp in light bookkeeping, sales and PR are needed. Apply bet 2 and 5 pm Mon-Fri, at 375 West Cummings Pk, Woburn.

DISTRIBUTION PERSON WITH own van or drive our van to pick up and distribute newspapers. Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Stoneham area. Call Bob at 438-1660.

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing g Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. 1/1T.

EXP. LICENSED electrician. Good pay. Blue Cross Blue Shield, pd. vac. Call Barker Electric Service. 933-3563.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for small growing Winchester firm. Potential for Office Management. Part or full time. 729-1976.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 1-716-842-6000 X 31409. 1/11S.

GRAPHIC ARTIST Needed full time for print media graphics firm 1-3 years exp. nec. Must be capable of producing clean mechanicals from concept to design, type spec, typing paste-up, etc. Call 245-5855.

HAIRDRESSERS and operators. Full time employment. Guaranteed salary, plus commission. Call 933-9722.

Homemaker-Certified Aides Put your skills to work for you. We offer flexible hours, excellent pay, mileage reimbursement and pleasant working conditions. Local assignments. Call Professional Care Inc. 688-3939 or Toll Free 1-800-322-0329.

KITCHEN HELP cafeteria, Wilmington area. Call Bob 658-5800 ext. 276.

MANAGER, OLAN MILLS portrait studio has immed. openings for female or male to manage telephone sales office in our Burlington studio. Sales & management exp. helpful, complete training program prov. w/ky. earnings \$250 + wkly. plus medical & vacation benefits. For personal interview call John collect 518-783-6323. Equal opportunity employer, m/f.

MEN WITH chain-saws and exp. wanted for busy wood lot. Top wages paid. Call 246-4047 for interview.

MORNING HELP: PCA work 4 hrs. for disabled woman. Will train. Nurses aide exp. helpful. 729-5473.

NEED CASH? Sell quality products. Be your own boss. Sell Avon in Stoneham call Maria at 438-7379.

NURSES AIDE - 7 to 3 PM. Call between 9 am - 3 pm. 245-2483.

PART TIME opening available for afternoons, evenings & weekends. Good for High school or college girl. Please call Mr. Duffy at Towne Bookfair. 935-0060.

PART TIME WOBURN, Burlington, Wakefield areas. Office cleaners needed. Early evening hours. 5 days per week. \$4.90 per hour. Call Mr. Stevens, 938-0075 or 1-800-235-1414.

SECRETARY Woburn area seeks immed. opening for a mature resp. person with strong typing ability & general office duties. Exp. in tel. courtesy nec. Call 935-6080 between 8 & 5.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED. mother's hrs. 9AM - 12:30 or 12:30 - 4:30. Jan. 4 thru Feb. 10, Mon. - Fri. \$3.75/hr. No sales! Call George at 664-6204 or apply in person at Pro Lanes, Rte 28, North Reading.

TEMP OFFICE HELP TYPISTS, SECT. word & data processors, switchboard op. gen'l office clerks for short and long term work. 5 days. Moore Temps. 658-9796 and 658-5168. 11/28T.

TRUCK DRIVER/ Shop Helper- knowledge of Boston area helpful. Call 938-8856.

VAN DRIVER needed for lift equipped vehicle. Tues. Fri. & Sun. night, some day work. Call 729-5473.

WANTED - PEOPLE who want to work! Dutchmaid needs you! Beautiful spring clothes the party plan way. Complete training. Call Mrs. Bornas 935-1975.

WANTED Experienced full time store managers, grocery managers & grocery clerks. Call Fred Moore, Atlantic Supermarkets 664-3181.

WOBBURN AREA - Cleaning early AM. Any 4hrs. between midnight & 7AM, Fri-Sun. Call 245-0926.

\$300 WEEKLY Part Time at home filling out income tax forms during tax season. Fast. Easily learned. Call 716-842-6000, including evenings, Ext 73074.

FOR SALE

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

STUDENTS... HOMEMAKERS

Full & Part Time Openings Now Available!

If you're looking for a chance to get a little more out of your free time, and put some extra money in your pocket, Burger King has positions available in our Reading Restaurant.

You don't need fast food experience, but we do want folks who are willing to put in a good day's work. We can offer openings on our afternoon shift, beginning just before noon, or our evening, 5-midnight shift.

Burger King can offer an excellent starting wage, free uniforms, health insurance, meal allowance and paid vacations. You'll work in a new, clean restaurant with some of the greatest co-workers you'll find anywhere.

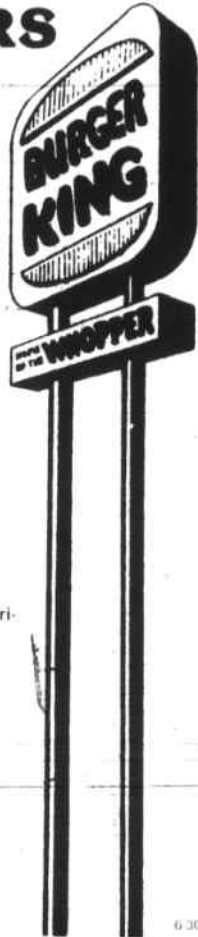
Get in on a good thing. If you'd like to turn your spare time into cash, apply in person.

We will be interviewing 12-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at —

Burger King

357 Main St.,
Reading, MA

**...Makes
Extra Time
Special!**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MACHINE OPERATORS 3:30 - Midnight

Join The Uncommon Company!

We have openings on our Second Shift for machine operators. Automatic production machinery experience preferred but we're willing to train.

Excellent starting pay plus 10% shift differential. Complete benefits package. Join an industry leader in portion control food packaging. Give us a call at 658-3131 or stop by our Personnel Office at:



Diamond Crystal Salt Company

Packet Products Division

10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

- **Messenger/Driver** - Valid Mass. driver's license required.
- **Audit/Confirmation Clerk** - Light typing skills a plus

These positions offer an excellent opportunity to learn essential banking skills leading to career advancement. Competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits package.

Please contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6643 to schedule an interview appointment.

PATRIOT BANCORPORATION

Member F.D.I.C.
An equal opportunity employer



ELECTRONICS

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking full-time permanent candidates to fill openings in our manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA.

If you are dependable and want to join an exciting, growth-oriented company with exceptional benefits, then look into Altron.

- **PLATERS**
(All Shifts)
- **SCREENERS**
(1st & 2nd Shifts)
- **N/C DRILLER**
(2nd Shift)
- **QC INSPECTION**
(1st Shift)

Drop by the Personnel Department to fill out an application.

658-5800

Altron INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANERS Evening Hours

Monday through Friday, 5:30-9:30pm. Permanent/part-time positions. Light office cleaning in our Bedford facility. No experience required, we will train.

The above positions offer excellent starting salaries with benefits. For appointment call Ms. Edie Lawlor at 275-5444, ext. 4080 or 4081.



Technology Division

213 Burlington Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

Clerk Typist

Duties consist of:

Typing invoices, accuracy with figures important, filing, order entry, some telephone and general office procedures. Hours flexible such as 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call Mr. Viegas at
— 935-8920 —

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If you are reliable, have good references, and your own transportation, we would like to talk with you. Our client is looking for —

MOLDING MACHINE, PUNCH PRESS; RUBBER PRESS & DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Any machine operation experience a plus. Good pay & benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

No fee! **273-3040**

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Burlington, MA 01803
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

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Have Fun Paying Your Holiday Bills

Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$ meet nice people.

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Judy Grasso
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We have immediate openings in categories of

TYPISTS/50 WPM + SECRETARIAL WORD PROCESSING DATA ENTRY CLERK

Call our office today!

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100 Main St., Reading
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30
No agency fees - the
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

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1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift positions available immediately. Short and long term. Students welcome.

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Billerica, MA
663-5378

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Automation Unlimited, Inc., a leading manufacturer of factory automation equipment, including CNC Controllers, XY Tables and Pick and Place devices has several openings in our Manufacturing Operation for Mechanical Technicians! Primary responsibility are the assembly and adjustment of precision positioning devices, and assembly equipment such as XY Tables and Pick and Place devices. Mastery of hand tools and precision measuring devices, such as Micrometers and Dial Indicators along with familiarity with Pneumatics components, is required. You must be able to work from both verbal and written instructions and be able to read blue prints. At least 3 years of assembly experience is required. If you would like a challenging opportunity with a rapidly expanding company in the forefront of applying computer technology to factory automation equipment, please send your resume in confidence to:

Manufacturing Manager
Automation Unlimited Inc.
10 Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

Where are YOU In Your Job Search?

Pending, in the middle, hiring freeze, over qualified, under qualified? If your job search is "on hold", let your excellent skills work for you! Immediate short and long term temporary assignments to all skills.

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES, ACCOUNTING CLERKS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, FILE AND FIGURE CLERKS, DATA ENTRY TYPISTS

and there's no waiting for a paycheck. If you start working this week, you can pick up your first check this Friday.

Call today...and search no more!

Office Specialists

Call Linda 438-4901
271 Main St.
Stoneham

Call Sally 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Burlington

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Appointment Clerks

Now hiring for expansion of our telemarketing team. If you have a pleasant voice and an outgoing personality, we have the right position for you. Working environment is active and challenging. 20 new positions are now open. Advertising through direct mailing, inserts, television, etc. gives you the opportunity to make an excellent income.

Call 938-8003 for an interview or stop by Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1983 at 7 p.m. for our Open House.

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8C Henshaw St., Woburn, MA

Feel free to call for directions. Ask for Linda.

Part Time Morning

Responsible detail oriented people for packaging of computer data from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesday & Wednesday morning.

Paychex, Inc.

— 935-4500 —

RN or LPN

Part Time 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
3 to 5 days a week

In Bedford, immediate need for care at home of infant with cerebral palsy. Call:



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Want a Station Wagon? for your personal use

Want a Fulfilling Job?

helping the exceptional
and the handicapped

DRIVE FOR US!
396-2700

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Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No law suits.

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Maybe the NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION can help you

Use its Placement Service to find openings for reporters, advertising salesmen, photographers, layout and composition personnel, and others on some of its member newspapers.

If interested, contact:

New England Press Association

360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

437-2896

GET THE MOST YOU CAN OUT OF YOUR CAREER.

Come to M/A COM Components Companies. Where we give people the rewards they deserve.

Here, you'll receive an excellent salary and frequent reviews. In addition to profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program. And there's plenty of room for your advancement too. So come to M/A COM. And get the most out of your hard work that you can.

SECRETARIES

We presently have 3 openings for individuals with 2-3 years' office experience, typing skills of 60+ wpm and a pleasant phone manner. Word Processing knowledge is desired (we will train) along with dictaphone or shorthand skills. Primary responsibilities will include typing, filing and travel scheduling.

One of these openings also requires previous exposure to technical typing for a position within our Engineering Department.

Please respond in writing to Shirley Estrella, Employment Department, M/A COM Components Companies, Building #3, South Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. Or for an immediate interview appointment, call her at (617) 272-3000, ext. 1626.

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At Gloria Stevens, the #1 chain of figure salons in the U.S. & Canada. Let your best qualities shine through as you motivate women of all ages towards their fitness goal.

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Institutional Cook

Full Time Position
Mon. thru Fri.
3 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Must have experience. Excellent pay and benefits.

Apply at

Servomation Corp.

100 Fallon Rd.
Stoneham

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerks Extra \$\$

Keep busy earning \$3.50 people needed for 4 week assignment at logging information for our client. Must have neat appearance and enjoy being busy.

Call today.

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.

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266-4545
Burlington
273-3010

GETTY

Getty is now hiring —> Cashiers.

Person must be honest, dependable and flexible. Shifts noon to 6 and 6 to midnight.

Apply at:

**306 Main Street
Reading, MA**

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

We Need You In 1984

In order to meet the increasing requirements of our customers, Printed Circuit Corporation, a leader in quality printed circuit board manufacturing, has immediate positions open for the following:

FIRST SHIFT - 7:15am - 3:30pm

- Quality Control Inspectors
- Custodian
- Sr. Photo Lab Technician
- Platers
- Silk Screen Operators
- N/C Drill Operators
- Assistant Waste Treatment Operator
- General Utility Workers

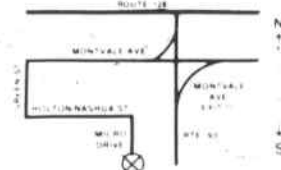
SECOND SHIFT - 3:25pm-11:25pm (10% shift differential)

- Quality Control Inspectors
- Cut Stock Fabricator
- Touch Up Technicians
- Dry Film Technicians
- General Utility Workers
- Waste Treatment Assistant

THIRD SHIFT - 11:20pm - 7:20am (20% shift differential)

- Chem. Lab Assistant
- Chem. Lab Technician
- Platers
- Assistant Maintenance Mechanic
- Waste Treatment Operator
- N/C Operator

Interested candidates should call the Personnel Department at 935-9570, or come in between 8am-5pm for an interview. We prefer experienced operators but will train qualified candidates.



PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS 01801 (617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electrician/ Wire Person

Automation Unlimited Inc., a leading manufacturer of factory Automation equipment, including CNC Controllers, X-Y Tables and Pick and Place devices, has an opening in our Manufacturing Operations for an Electrician. Primary responsibilities will include assembly layout and wiring of Automated Work Stations. Must be capable of fabricating wire harnesses from electrical diagrams, installing electrical sub-assemblies, and routing pre-fabricated cables. The ability to read and interpret assembly drawings, electrical schematics, and wiring diagrams is a must. Trade school and 1-3 years of electrical control and power wiring or equivalent required. If you would like a challenging opportunity with a rapidly expanding company in the forefront of applying computer technology to factory automation equipment, please send your resume in confidence to:

Manufacturing Manager

Automation Unlimited Inc.
10 Roessler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

HYBRID ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

We have exciting growth opportunities in our expanding hybrid facility. A minimum of 1 year's experience in hybrid assembly is required. This is an excellent time to join one of the most exciting growth companies in the electronics field.

Our exceptional benefits package includes company paid major medical insurance with dental coverage, college tuition reimbursement and profit sharing.

To arrange for an immediate interview please call Carol Olivito at 729-7870.



Dynamic Measurements Corp.
8 Lowell Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Payroll/Accounts Payable Clerk

Position now open for a person with diverse office background for payroll processing and records maintenance and accounts payable and receivable. We offer excellent wages and benefits.

Please call Marc LeRoy at
438-6000

Servomation Corp.

100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham

LPN or RN

Part Time, 3 PM-11 PM and 11 PM-7 AM

NURSES AIDES

Part and Full Time 7 AM-3 PM

Part Time 3 PM-11 PM

HOUSEKEEPER

Part Time — 32 Hours

Call

Glendale Nursing Home

— 933-7080 —

LIGHT ASSEMBLY PART TIME/FLEXIBLE HOURS

Immediate openings! Experience helpful, but not necessary in some areas.

CALL TODAY!



Burlington
279 Cambridge St.
272-9222

Chelmsford
296 Chelmsford St.
256-5244

Receptionist/Typist

INSTA-CARE, a dynamic, rapidly growing health care company, has an immediate opening for a qualified person to assist in patient care. Duties include receiving and directing calls, maintaining contact and office support. Typing skills and telephone skills are required.

For a personal interview, please contact Barbara Gallo at 935-CARE

INSTA-CARE PHARMACY SERVICES INC.
88 Henshaw St., Woburn, MA 01801

SHIPPING CLERK

Shipping and receiving for Woburn distributor. Some lifting and customer contact. Good benefits. Growth potential.

CALL

933-2773

Part Time Morning Cleaner

Non-student, high school senior building

Call

246-1350

PARAMEDICAL NURSING OFFERS: HOMECARE OPPORTUNITIES

We offer flexible day and early evening work schedules for our homemakers in providing home management assistance to the elderly and families in need. Wonderful opportunity for parents and students to earn extra cash while performing a rewarding service. We handle Burlington and all surrounding towns and will work around your schedule. For a personal interview please call —



**PARAMEDICAL
NURSING SERVICES**

273-1565

Driver

Air freight forwarder and trucker located at airport looking for dependable Class I or II driver to deliver freight. Available immediately. Company paid benefits.

Call Mary at
— 569-4613 —

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

**Secretaries, Tech. Typists,
Exp. Wd. Ops., Switchboard Ops.
Clerk Typists**

Register today, work tomorrow. We offer good pay and a benefits package.

Call Laurie — 272-6750

TRAVIS
Temporary Services

223C Middlesex Tpke.,
Burlington

March of Dimes



Hints for Homemakers

Get Your Carpets Fresh

If your household includes children, pets or a busy entertaining schedule, you know that soils and spills can cause carpet odor.



A new carpet fiber fights odors for years while being perfectly safe for both people and pets.

Now, the people at one company, Allied Corporation, have come up with a fresh new idea to keep your carpets permanently odor-free through years of use. It's a new antimicrobial nylon carpet fiber, called Anso-IV™, with HaloFresh™ that repels bacteria and fungi which cause odor in carpets. It has a built-in protection that fights odor-causing agents and it's safe for people and pets.

Now the carpets in your home can get fresh and stay fresh.



HEXATRAC CARPET CLEANING

Seeks responsible persons for part time, full time and supervisory positions. Good pay. Primarily evenings and Saturday hours.

Call Bob Cavanna
at 933-1729

STUDENTS

Call for more information
No fees

273-1421



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

We have an immediate opening for a Mechanical Inspector to perform incoming inspection using a variety of precision measurement devices. You should be familiar with blueprints, color codes and have 3-5 years of related experience.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

You should have dexterity, good soldering ability and some related experience. Cable and cable harness assembly background helpful.

MACHINE OPERATOR (3 PM-11 PM)

We are looking for an individual with 1-3 years experience operating Bridge ports, lathes and other machine shop equipment.

PACKER/SHIPPER

You will perform a variety of tasks involving the packing and shipping of electronic equipment. Some related experience helpful.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. If you meet these requirements, please call Pat Flanagan at 658-6100, Ext. 2369, for further information.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
80 Leland Street, Wilmington, MA 01897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nursing Assistants

Full & Part Time Positions

We are currently accepting applications for 7-3 and 3-11, full and part time. Holiday help and temporary positions also available.

Please call 438-8515 or come in
and apply at

Bear Hill Nursing Center

11 North Street, Stoneham

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOWN OF LEXINGTON Clerk/Accounts Payable

Responsible full time position in Department of Public Works Processes and posts invoices, payroll, prepares payment schedules, appropriations reports, issues permits. Requires two years experience, ability to work with financial records. Minimum \$11,619-\$13,500 to start, excellent benefits.

Apply to

Town Managers Office

1625 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA 02173

by January 9, 1984.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Receptionist Route 128, 93 Area

Good typing skills. Some knowledge of accounting preferred. Apply in person.

34 Commerce Way
Woburn

Personal Lines Rep

Burlington agency seeks experienced personal lines representative. Rating and issuing auto/home owners, etc. customer service.

Send resume to

East P.O. Box 410

Burlington, MA 01803

RECEPTIONIST

Private post secondary school in Woburn seeking a self-motivated person for a receptionist position in a busy admissions office. Typing & filing skills a must.

Call Kay

935-3956

OFFICE WORKER

Filing, payroll, general work & bookkeeping. Girl Friday.

— Call —

944-6388

Babysitting Positions

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays
9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

Call Beth at
Wakefield YMCA
— 245-9622 —

TEMPORARY INVENTORY CLERKS

Start 1984 with a
first full of \$\$\$

50 JOBS

WOBURN AREA

Sat., Dec. 31

7:30am to 3pm

End-of-Year
Inventory

No previous inventory
experience required,
just be reliable and
fast oriented.

Call or come in today!

P.S. Other Assignments
Available Too!

Office Specialists

Call Linda 438-4901

271 Main St., Stoneham

or

Call Sally 273-1478

99 So. Bedford St.
Burlington

Mother's Hours

Fast growing National Distributor of Electronic Components has openings for file clerks. Position will also require light typing. Pleasant atmosphere. Hours flexible.

Call Patti for appointment: 935-9777

Hall-Mark

Electronics Corp.

8A Henshaw St., Woburn, MA 01801

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Mechanical Inspector

We have an immediate opening for a Mechanical Inspector to perform incoming inspection using a variety of precision measurement devices. You should be familiar with blueprints, color codes and have 3-5 years of related experience.

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

You should have dexterity, good soldering ability and some related experience. Cable and cable harness assembly background helpful.

Machine Operator (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

We are looking for an individual with 1-3 years experience operating bridgeports, lathes and other machine shop equipment.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. If you meet these requirements, please call Pat Flanagan at 658-6100, Ext. 2369, for further information.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
90 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

27-29

BEAT THE COMPETITION

Start Your Job Search Now!

This is NOT a slow time of year for us. If you have previous working experience within industry, register now to be considered for these positions:

EXEC. SEC. to \$18K Corporate position	W.P. OPS \$15K Positions for Wang or IBM Displaywriter
SALES SEC. \$14.5K Good typing & sil req'd	MKTG. SEC. \$14K Coordinate exhibits & training sessions
ENGRG. SEC. \$14.5K Rapidly expanding high tech firm	GEN. OFFICE \$12K Diversified, extensive CRT & calculator
LEGAL SEC. \$12K Legal exp. not req'd	

Several other excellent positions are available. Please call Linda, 272-6750. Companies pay all fees.



Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Did Santa Leave You Holding the Bag?

WE CAN HELP!

We have immediate openings for:
• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
• DATA ENTRY CLKS. • RECEPT.

Work in January to pay for December!
For more information call
Claudia Waterhouse — 273-1421



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

IBM 4341 DOS VSE Computer Operators

Experienced
• Full time, second shift
• Part time, first shift

Please contact Arthur Gagnon, 272-7723, Ext. 153.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Drafting

Civil engineering and surveying firm in No. Reading, Ink work (Leroy) experience very necessary. Required to perform with minimum supervision. Must be responsible and show initiative.

Call for interview

944-4420 or 664-3606

Shipping and Receiving/Office Services

Full time position available immediately in busy office services department in Wakefield. Responsibilities include stockroom work, daily mail pickup and office maintenance. Some heavy lifting. Health benefit package, retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Please call Dave Hanley at

— 246-2525 —

between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday thru Friday to arrange for an interview appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

Part Time Position

Office of Winchester Physician. Must be excellent typist. Call for appointment.

729-7472

Warehouse Workers

1 week to 1 month temporary assignments available at local companies. 1st shift. No fees.

For appointment call Margaret 273-1421



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

Personnel Assistant

As Personnel Assistant, you will provide a wide variety of support functions to the Personnel Manager. Those duties will include communication of employee benefits, employee orientations, assistants and their recruitment process, and all secretarial support functions.

If you have 1-2 years' personnel related experience, excellent typing skills, and are able to handle multiple tasks at once, we would like to hear from you.

Xylogics offers competitive wages and outstanding benefits including medical and dental coverage, eye care plan, and life and disability insurance.

To apply, please call or send your resume to Catherine A. Latham, Personnel Manager, at 272-8140, ext. 226, Xylogics, Inc., 144 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803.

An equal opportunity employer



TYPISTS

Immediate temporary typing assignments in Burlington and Woburn. Should have 40 wpm accurate typing. We offer excellent pay, bonuses, and vacation pay. Call today.

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.
The Can Do It Company

575 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 0266-4545
Burlington 273-3010

SECRETARIES Data Entry WP

Excellent temporary assignments available! With CDI you can enjoy earning high pay, bonuses, and vacation pay. We have that personal touch.

Call today.

CDI Temporary Services, Inc.
The Can Do It Company

575 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 266-4545
Burlington 273-3010

STOCK PERSON Full Time

Diversified duties in a computer environment. Chance for advancement. P & A offers, paid holidays, vacations and excellent benefits including health and dental.

For personal interview, call Arthur Gagnon at 272-7723



Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Part Time Help Wanted

Pleasant working conditions. Liberal employee discount.

Call Cathy at

Thayer Pharmacy

— 272-7030 —

Copy Center Management Trainee

Fast growing and well established copy center looking to hire hard working, career oriented person to be trained in all aspects of our fast moving customer oriented business.

For interview call Larry at:

Copy Depot

— 935-0614 —

Experienced Automobile Insurance Person

To handle all phases of automobile underwriting. Salary negotiable.

Call Judy — 933-0830

Gilgun Insurance Agency

Paste-Up

Full Time or Part Time

Apply at:

Highland Printing

413 Main St., Stoneham

RECEPTIONIST Time-Sharing Position

Geotechnical Engineers, Inc., a consulting engineering firm specializing in soil and rock engineering, is seeking a qualified, mature, individual to share part time receptionist position with another person. Responsibilities include: handling the telephone, purchasing supplies, assisting the word processing section with typing and the day to day operation of an engineering office.

Please send resume to:

Geotechnical Engineers Inc.



1017 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION:

OFFICE PERSONNEL

We have more openings for temporary help than we can fill! All office skills needed from entry clerical to administration. Call us today (students welcome). We are committed to excellence in our service.

NETWORK PERSONNEL

880 Boston Rd., Billerica (Rte. 3A near Rte. 62)

or call

— 663-5378 —

RN/LPN

Bear Hill at Wakefield continues to grow and seek those nurses who are interested in working in a geriatric setting dedicated to providing the highest quality care. We are currently interviewing for the following positions:

RN 7-3, 16-24 hours per week
RN/LPN 3 to 11, 16-24 hrs. per wk.
RN/LPN, 11-7 Full & Part Time

Flexible days available. Excellent salary/benefit program for part time and full time.

Please call Miss Carey 438-8515
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5
to set up an appointment

An equal opportunity employer

• Packers • Warehouse Workers • Dishwashers • Food Service workers Between Jobs?

Not to worry! We can keep you as busy as you want to be... a day, a week or a month at a time. 6 months work experience and reliable work references required. Must have car and phone. Some positions require steel tip shoes. Call today! Work tomorrow! Pick up your paycheck this Friday!

Office Specialists

Call Linda 438-4901
271 Main St.
Stoneham

Call Sally 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St.
Burlington

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

— WANTED — Rental Agent Apply In Person

National Car Rental

936 Main St., Rte. 38, Woburn
— 935-1806 —

RN Supervisor of Nursing Full Time Days

Bear Hill at Wakefield is one of the New England's newest long term care facilities dedicated to a quality of life program for the geriatric patient. We are looking for a progressive, motivated and dedicated professional who has experience in long term care and desires a leadership position which entails supervising a 123 bed level I, II and III facility. Excellent salary/benefit package available. We are located at the junctions of Routes 93 and 128 in Wakefield.

Please call Miss Carey for an interview
9 to 5, Monday thru Friday
— 438-8515 —

An equal opportunity employer

Clerk Typist

We have an immediate need for a well organized individual in the Order Entry Department. Will be responsible for general clerical duties. Experience in computerized data entry preferred, but will train person with typing skills.

Call for interview at 933-7300

Lytron, Inc.

Dragon Ct., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

Woburn Area OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time 5 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call —

935-8710
between 4 & 6 pm

Full Time WAREHOUSE HELP

Must be reliable, hard worker. Forklift experience preferred. Call —

933-2300

MACHINE OPERATORS

Entry level molding machine operators needed in Chelmsford at Burlington company. No experience necessary. 1st and 2nd shifts. No fees.

For Appointment Call Margaret — 273-1421 —



175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA

NEED EXTRA HELP??

DO YOU NEED EXTRA HELP AROUND THE HOUSE? IF SO, WHY NOT HIRE A YOUNGER PERSON TO HELP YOU. WE HAVE KIDS WHO ARE RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE RATES. THEY CAN HELP WITH HOUSEHOLD CHORES, SHOPPING, YARD WORK, CLEANING, ETC. THERE IS A JOB DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL
YOUTH SERVICES
Woburn Council of Social Concern
935-6495



CLEAN UP

WEEKEND SECURITY • Woburn •

Immediate part time weekend positions available. All shifts open. Ideal for retiree, students and others.

Globe Security
489-2102

Positions Available

As a growing commercial bank, we have the following positions available:

Burlington Branch

• Teller Trainer

Position will be utilized to train or retrain as needed. Individual will perform teller's duties the remainder of the time. Previous teller experience is necessary.

Lexington Branch

• Teller Part Time

Hours of this position are Monday 8:45-4 p.m., Friday 8:15-6 p.m., Saturday 8:45-noon.

Somerville Branch

• Teller Full Time • Bookkeeping Department

Check Payer
Credit and Loan
Commercial Loan Processor

Processing of commercial loan payments, new and renewal loans. Maintains floor plans and accounts receivable. Some typing experience is necessary for this position.

To arrange for your personal interview, please call Judi Sulkes at 272-6900



BANK OF BOSTON
Middlesex

33 Center St. Burlington
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

50 Secure Jobs

Full Time, Part Time, Weekends

Burlington Area

Our continuing growth allows us to provide job opportunities as 'security officers' each week on all shifts in a number of locations throughout Massachusetts. We will professionally train you, pay you significantly higher than the industry's average, provide pay increases and career opportunities, give you the ability to periodically convert between part and full time status, and place you in a well-supervised professional environment in a variety of unarmed assignments.

Find out for yourself why the private security industry is one of the fastest growing and yet most stable industries in the country and why First Security is New England's largest and most successful firm.

Apply in person at 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA

Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:00 - 5:00
Tues., & Thurs. 9:00 - 7:00

For Saturday and other appointments call 272-8474.

First Security Services Corp.

equal opportunity employer m/f

27-29

Dance into the New Year

After the big Christmas meal and after sitting around all day watching one football bowl game after another, it's time to get moving. Would you like a way to get in shape that is fun, different, and a little bit classy? Ballet provides a wonderful way to tone, stretch, and limber up

those tired muscles. In an introductory course participants will perform gentle stretching exercises on the floor, followed by work at the barre.

ACUPUNCTURE TREATMENT CENTER

Arthritis (all types)
CONTUSIONS
CRAMPS
LUMBAGO
MUSCULAR PAIN
POST-STROKE SYNDROME
RHEUMATISM
SCIATICA
SPRAINS - STRAINS
MENSTRUAL DISORDERS
DYSMENORRHEA
(PAINFUL MENSTRUATION)
IMPOTENCY
PREMATURE EJACULATION
PROBLEMS DEALING WITH SEXUAL FUNCTIONING
DEPRESSION
HEADACHES (Migraine & Tension)

438-5779

134 MAIN
(Colonial Building)
STONEHAMby an experienced
Oriental acupuncturist
DR. H. S. LEE

FREE CONSULTATION

The World Health Organization
recommends Acupuncture
for many different illnesses.

HYPERTENSION
HYPOTENSION
NERVOUS DISORDERS
PALPITATIONS
PHLEBITIS
SKIN DISORDERS
TREMORS
ALCOHOLISM
EXCESSIVE SMOKING
FACE LIFTS
REMOVAL OF WRINKLES
AND EYE BAGS
OBESITY
UNDERWEIGHT

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

and ending with faster movements traveling across the floor.

Classes are scheduled to begin January 9th and there will be both an AM and PM session. For more information or to register, phone Susan at the Creative Resource Center in Wakefield 245-0137.

Dust off that manuscript

In an effort to introduce important new artists and their work to campus audiences and the general public, Northeastern University's Dept. of Drama has launched a nationwide search for a new full-length play.

The play selected will become a fully-staged production for five performances in June, 1984. The production will be faculty-directed and performed by students.

The winning playwright will receive a \$500 cash award as well as one week's residency during the week of production, including round-trip transportation, food and lodging.

All submissions must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1984. All scripts should be typed and firmly bound. They should be sent to Mort Kaplan, professor and executive officer of the Drama Department, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

For more information about the competition, call 437-2244.

Visit the Village

During the week of December 26 to 31, Old Sturbridge Village will be alive with special lectures and guided tours, early 19th-century music and games, Punch and Judy puppet shows,

hands-on workshops and historical magic shows. Many events will be held without additional charge.

Old Sturbridge Village, the largest living history museum in the Northeast, re-creates the everyday life of a rural New England town some 160 years ago. Authentically dressed people show visitors the typical tasks, traditions and celebrations of the 1830s in some forty restored houses, craftshops, churches, mills and at the fully-operating historical farm. More than 15 traditional crafts are demonstrated daily.

Because the living history museum is dedicated to an authentic portrayal of New England's past, visitors will not find Christmas celebrated at Old Sturbridge Village. Rural New Englanders in the 1830s, being largely Congregational in their religious affiliation, did not do so in their day. The Explorations program, held only once each year during the school holidays, offers families an opportunity to explore the lifestyles and amusements of New Englanders who live some five or six generations ago.

The Village is located on Route 20 West in Sturbridge at Exit 9 of the Mass. Turnpike. Admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 6-12; youngsters under age 6 are admitted free. For more information, call the museum at 347-3362.

Burns will not be forgotten

Scottish ballad singer Jean Redpath will be featured with Robert Lurtsema in a "Burns Night Concert" at Sanders Theater, Cambridge, 8 PM, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1984, to mark the 225th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. Also on the program will be Scottish country and highland dances, performed to the songs of Burns by members of the Boston Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Tullochgorum, and the New Caldeonians. General admission is \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Tickets will be available from the Music Emporium and Sandy's Music, both in Cambridge, and by mail. If ordering by mail, write to: Burns' Night, 15 Jefferson St., Newton, 02138. Social dancing and tea will follow the performance.

From ballet exercises to highland dancing, from playwrights to living history, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. But we don't hear of everything. If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We look forward to a new year of great things to do.

Be street smart and safe this holiday season

The Christmas-New Year season is a time of celebration and festivity. It is also a time when millions of Americans take to U.S. highways to visit family and friends. But heavy traffic, poor driving and weather conditions, as well as the traditional use of alcohol to celebrate the holiday season can spell tragedy for motorists at this time of the year.

If you'll be driving during the upcoming New Year's holiday, the Massachusetts Safety Council urges you to use extra caution on roads and highways. Read and observe the following safety tips:

If you drink alcohol, don't drive. Half of all highway fatalities are related to alcohol. If you'll be attending holiday parties, designate one person in your group who will drive and not drink.

Always wear your seat belt. Make sure children are properly restrained too; remember, it's the law in Massachusetts.

Plan ahead when traveling to visit relatives or friends. Be sure you're well-rested before setting out, and check weather forecasts and conditions in the area. Make sure your car has been properly winterized.

If road and weather conditions are poor, allow plenty of following distance and reduce your speed.

Clear all windows of ice, snow, and fog before setting out. You need to be able to see clearly when driving. Be sure to clear headlights and directional signals too.

Finally, be alert for motorists or

pedestrians who may disregard for traffic signs and signals. Be watchful for inconsistent driving alcohol-impaired speeds, lane changes pedestrians walking in or drifting, or the road or gutter.

Give to Goodwill and get a tax deduction

You can get a tax deduction for 1983 on any clothing or household goods you donate to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries — if you make the donation before December 31.

Residents of Reading, North Reading, Burlington, Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester may donate any clothing in good condition (not stained or torn), shoes, housewares, toys and games, drapes and linens at the Morgan Memorial attended donation trailer in Lexington, at the MediMart Shopping Center, Bedford Street, Arlington, at the Stop & Shop, 905 Mass. Avenue, Somerville, at Assembly Square Mall, and in North Reading at Zayre's, 80 Main Street (Rte. 28).

The trailers are open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The attendant will give you a tax receipt for your donation. You claim the fair market value of all the goods donated on the receipt.

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA I 2, 7 & 9:20 p.m. PG
Return of the Jedi
Mark Hamel

CINEMA II 2, 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. R
The Big Chill

CINEMA III 2, 7 & 9 p.m. PG
A Christmas Story
— HELD OVER —

New Year's Eve
IN STYLE AT

COLONIAL

Come Rain, Snow or too much Celebration, Colonial cares enough to comfort your needs during the legend of the New Year. Welcome in 1984 with us in a leisurely and affordable way...

Only

\$75.00

Per Person

tax & gratuities included
Complete Gala Celebration
Dinner • Dancing • Entertainment • many Extras
For more exciting details call
245-7764
Call Now! Limited Reservation



CARPET WORLD'S SECOND ANNUAL 1/2 Price Sale

WHEN MASSACHUSETTS' LARGEST RETAILER OPENS TO THE PUBLIC ITS HUGE WAREHOUSE FOR A 2 DAY PERIOD, THAT'S THE TIME TO BUY YOUR WALL TO WALL CARPET.

THE SAVINGS & VALUES
— ARE FANTASTIC!! —

Fri. Dec. 9 To 9:00
30th

Sat. Dec. 9 To 6:00
31st

• LEES • BIGELOW • MASLAND • ALEXANDER SMITH • HORIZON •
• EVANS BLACK • GALAXY • CRITERION • MONTICELLO • TREND •

CARPET WORLD
10 JEWEL DRIVE
WILMINGTON
658-7682

